mperatures: 62 at 6 a.m., 64 at Yesterday: 72 at noon, 77 at 6 High and low for 24 hours to today: 77 and 56: Rain: .20.

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Deposed Russians

FIVE CENTS



REPRESENTATIVES OF THREE PRESIDENTIAL ERAS - A chipper Harry Truman grins happily at Independence, Mo., in the new Truman Library with distinguished visitors at dedication ceremonies. From left: Mrs. Truman; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the former president; Chief Justice Earl Warren; former President Herbert Hoover; Basil O'Conner, president of the organization that collected money for the library, and Truman.

Soviets Warn West Not To Expect **Further Disarmament Concessions**

'Clinton 15' Trial **Opens Today**

Many Civil Rights Implications In Case

history-making trial of the "Clin- cow radio warned the West not to ton 15" and segregationist John expect concessions.

force the Supreme Court's order recess. to the public schools to act with "The U.S.S.R. has gone far served as principal in the school "all deliberate speed" to end seg-enough in meeting the U.S.A. in system at Brighton, Ohio, and as

the question of whether white jur. turn," the broadcast declared.

to he biter end," said Ross Bar- not determine Soviet policy.

nett of Jackson, Miss., a defense Moscow radio said it is still up Home. Burial will be Wednesday a twice-defeated candidate for on the disarmament issue."

the ground," said Judge George of conventional military forces Washington Williams of Balti- which American Delegate Harold At Hearings more. A former federal district E. Stassen completed outlining judge and ardent "states' right last week. When the five-nation er," Williams argues that the Su-U.N. Disarmament subcommittee Before Mayor preme Court decision is "not ab- recessed Friday, Soviet Delegate solue," and can be reversed. Valerian Zorin declined immedi-They are 2 of the 22 lawyers ate comment but promised to give feited bonds totaling \$740 Satur-p.m.

cluding two women, are charged as containing concessions to the with criminal contempt.

The charge grew out of disturbumn and again in November and December, when Negro students were brought into the previously 213 Sign Up For all-white high school.

is a town of 4,500. There were 12 Swim Instructions Negro students originally seated among 800 whites. By the end of

Turn To 'CLINTON 15' Page 7 Washingtonville

Man Hurt In Crash Ellsworth Savage, 38, of Wash- In the beginners group, age nine jail sentence and \$40 of the disor- States, died today. ingtonville, is in fairly good con- years and over, 65 have signed derly conduct fine were suspenddition today in Salem City Hospit-up and they will get lessons from al with injuries received Saturday 10 to 11 a.m. afternoon when he was involved The intermediate group has 37 at the crest of a hill was Raymond her activity in recent years. in an auto mishap with a car ready to start and they will get Boord, 27, of Irwin, Pa. operated by Leroy Hough, 27, of instruction from 9 to 10 a.m. In

Washingtonville Police Chief Ro- have enrolled. bert Bertolette said Savage was The classes will run for three By Korean Veteran on his way home from work and weeks, Monday through Friday, Larry Lafferty, of Lisbon, a Ko- complement her husband's austerwas turning into his driveway when ending July 26.

cussion, multiple abrasions and bara Ziegler, and Mary Ible. Any-day evening at 6 in the Lape Ho-forever beats upon the presidency, general contusions of the body as one with a Red Cross instructor tel he was thrown from his truck certificate or water safety aid cer- The Lions annual family picnic popularity of her laconic husand knocked unconscious upon the tificate who would like to help will be held Wednesday, July 31. band.

The injured man owns the Sav- contact Rusty Tomlinson at the age Sporting Goods Store in Wash- pool or by phoning ED 7-3191.

AAA Driver Training Classes Beautiful 1958 Mouton Coats \$59.98 Bill Corso's Drive-In, 411 S. Ells. for being penurious. Starting July 15th and Aug. 1st. to \$79.98. Thrilling new shades. Old German, 8 cold \$1, \$2.95 case. Have a few open dates. Colum-Pewter, Logwood, Safari, Charcoal. Koehler's, Schmidts. Close 10 p.m. married at 26 to the serious, red-

Moscow Says Purge Salineville Will Not Affect **Educator Dies** Negotiations

LONDON (A)- Western diplomats looked to the London disarmament talks, continuing today, for evidence of a possible shift in Soviet policy in the wake of the KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (P) - The shakeup in the Kremlin. But Mos-

"If anyone in the U.S.A. thinks denly Sunday about 5 p.m. in an sphere electric with the whole vast controversy over civil rights.

Lawyers—and the city is throng. Washington need do nothing exights ambulance en route to East Liverpool City Hospital after suffering a sudden heart attack a few p.m.

Paul Renkenberger 18, of 893

ors will convict persons involved in civil rights cases—an issue now vich and Georgi Malenkov and the leaves his widow, Hazel; a daughter, Miss Marjorie Shields of Mount Lebenon less operation.

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He leaves his widow, Hazel; a daughter, Miss Marjorie Shields of Mount Lebenon less operation. vich and Georgi Malenkov and the Mirl Shields of Mount Lebanon Constitutional questions and the emergency of Communist party and John Shields of Waynesburg, operated by Robert Delposen, 17, cluded 706 traffic fatalities, also what's in it. President Eisenhower ceptively slow start with the first operated by Robert Delposen, 17, an all-time high for any holiday. boundaries of federal and state boss Nikita Khrushchev as undisboundaries of federal and state boss Nikita Khrushchev as undis-authority also will be debated in puted Russian strong man would steep of Rishopville S.C. and Miss. With the Soviet leaders was an all-time high for any holiday has admitted in effect that he fatality not recorded until Thurs-their security chief, Gen. Ivan A. the trial in U.S. District Court. have no effect on the negotiations have no effect on the negotiations because the ousted leaders did what is the court of Bishopville, S.C., and Miss of Struthers were involved in the court of Bishopville, S.C., and Miss of Struthers were involved in the court of Bishopville, S.C., and Miss of Struthers were involved in the court of Bishopville, S.C., and Miss of Struthers were involved in the court of Bishopville, S.C., and Miss of Struthers were involved in the court of Bishopville, S.C., and Miss of Struthers were involved in the court of Bishopville, S.C., and Miss of Struthers were involved in the court of Bishopville, S.C., and Miss of Struthers were involved in the court of Bishopville, S.C., and Miss of Struthers were involved in the court of Bishopville, S.C., and Miss of Struthers were involved in the court of Bishopville, S.C., and Miss of Struthers were involved in the court of Bishopville, S.C., and Miss of Struthers were involved in the court of Bishopville, S.C., and Miss of Struthers were involved in the court of Struthe at 2 p.m. in the Kerr Funeral

attorney. Barnett is former presi- to the Western powers "to make in the Greenwood Cemetery at dent of the Mississippi Bar and some move to meet the U.S.S.R. Wellington.

"A Soviet answer was awaited "If you don't want an oak tree to U.S. proposals for partial nutof clear disarmament and reduction to grow, pluck the acorn out of clear disarmament and reduction to grow, pluck the acorn out of clear disarmament and reduction to grow, pluck the acorn out of clear disarmament and reduction to grow, pluck the acorn out of clear disarmament and reduction to grow, pluck the acorn out of clear disarmament and reduction to grow, pluck the acorn out of clear disarmament and reduction to grow, pluck the acorn out of clear disarmament and reduction to grow, pluck the acorn out of clear disarmament and reduction to grow, pluck the acorn out of clear disarmament and reduction to grow, pluck the acorn out of clear disarmament and reduction to grow, pluck the acorn out of clear disarmament and reduction to grow, pluck the acorn out of clear disarmament and reduction to grow, pluck the acorn out of clear disarmament and reduction to grow, pluck the acorn out of clear disarmament and reduction to grow, pluck the acorn out of clear disarmament and reduction to grow, pluck the acorn out of clear disarmament and reduction to grow, pluck the acorn out of clear disarmament and reduction to grow, pluck the acorn out of clear disarmament and reduction to grow the growth acord of the gro

whose names are associated with the proposals careful study.

ances at Clinton, Tenn., last aut- Turn To DISARMAMENT, Page 7

A total of 213 have registered assault and battery; Raymond for the swimming classes which Boord, 27, of Irwin, Pa., Raymond Mrs. Calvin Coolidge will begin Tuesday morning at the Libert, 31, of Leetonia, \$15, fail-Centennial Park swimming pool, ing to obey a traffic signal, James and it is expected that more will enroll.

F. Dinsio, 27, of Poland, \$25, recklessor.

Succumbs Today At 78

ses, ages six to eight, an enrollment of 91 will swim from 11 a.m. until noon.

the 9 to 10 a.m. 20 swimmers Lions To Hear Talk

rean war veteran, will show color- ity. Instructors are Carol Debnar, ed slides of Korea at the dinner While subtly avoiding all but Savage received a cerebral con- Lloyd "Butch" Fitzpatrick, Bar- meeting of the Lions Club Tues- the edges of the limelight that with instruction is requested to

Special Lay Away Sale!

First National Bank.

Heart Attack Fatal

To Arthur Shields

ville from Wellington.

of 491 Benton Road.

well, 37, of 790 E. 3rd St., \$10 for

For Correct Time

Phone ED 7-9711

toxicated and \$50 and 30 days in Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, 78, widow

jail for disorderly conduct. The of the 30th president of the United

Forfeiting a \$15 bond for passing by a kidney ailment had limited

ers, Sunday at 5 p.m.

patrolmen said.

Cyclist Is Injured

was treated at the Alliance City dents. Drownings took 201 lives Senate. SALINEVILLE - Arthur W. Shields, Salineville school super-left elbow after his motorcycle for an over-all total of 719. curbing on Rt. 62, one-half mile boost the total.

Cars driven by Doris Bettis, 31, The over-all total compared 2. It may throw some light on hope for some concessions in re- at Wellington. He came to Saline- of Jewett collided on Rt. 39, one- three-day Fourth of July holiday "what is in this bill." half mile west of Wellsville, Sat- observance in 1955, a record for

> was cited for having no driver's in miscellaneous accidents for a license and for making an improp- total of 253. er turn after his auto struck a vehicle driven by Leonard Bush, 23, pared with 378 recorded during a of Dayton on Rt. 164, one-half

Kasper and 15 other persons, in- plan for an arms reduction treaty Dean B. Cranmer reported today. he lost control of his car and over- man is W. J. Hunston.

The following four men were turned on Rt. 344, one and one-half The Kiwanis annual family pic-

Donald Cochrane, 31, of Cleve- intoxicated after his car struck an a feature. land; Thomas Yarwood Sr., 49, of auto driven by Roy Manning, 36, The club will play the Rotary right to vote." Lisbon, and Clyde G. Deland, 23, of Salineville on Rt. 164, four Club in a golf match Thursday, miles south of Lisbon, Saturday July 18, with the Rotary Club pro- "the attorney general could bring Others fined were Herman L. at 9:45 p.m. Trehorn, 21, of Youngstown, \$15,

Five Injured, Ominous Charges 7 Arrested In **Auto Mishaps** Mounting Against

Patrol Called To Two Accidents On Rt. 7 Near Rogers

Five persons were injured and even arrested Saturday and Sunday in a series of 10 auto accidents which occurred on district

Three persons were hurt in one mishap that took place on Rt. 7, three miles south of Rogers, Sat-urday at 4:25 p.m. Injured were: Jack Jones, 28, of Hamburg, N.Y., contusions of the head: his wife, Wilma Jones, 27, contusions of the face, and Alice Jones, 67, of Follansbee, W. Va., lacerations, Senate Prepares For Long wife, Wilma Jones, 27, contusions contusions and abrasions of the head. All were treated at the East

Liverpool City Hospital.

State highway patrolmen said the east be accident occurred when Jones Battle On Civil Rights Bill Liverpool City Hospital. the accident occurred when Jones lost control of his car on a curve and rolled over an embankment. He was cited for reckless opera-

U.S. Accidents

419 Lose Lives

reach 535.

Turn U.S. MISHAPS, Page 7

Mrs. Calvin Cooliage

In Road Mishaps

By The Associated Press

Mrs. Edith Ermini, 49, of Republic, Pa., was treated at the Liverpool hospital for leg injuries and head bruises after the car in Claim Over 700 which she was riding overturned on Rt. 7, seven miles south of Rog-

Mrs. Ermini was a passenger in a car driven by Sigismonte Ermini, 28, of Cleveland which was struck by a car operated by Paul

Downard was arrested for fail-staggering toll. ing to yield the right of way.

district since 1940. He previously Washingtonville, Saturday at 5:30

Services will be held Tuesday t 2 p.m. in the Kerr Funeral ville, Sunday at 3:45 p.m. observance last Fourth of July was 137. Seventy-seven persons

Jerald Savek, 18, of Salineville drowned and 39 other were killed mile south of Lisbon, Saturday at

11:15 a.m. A car driven by Joseph Jor- Kiwanians To Hear dan, 72, of North Lima struck the rear of an auto driven by Carl Talk By Guy Hoover

Failing health-a heart condi-

tion, more recently complicated

During the booming "normalcy"

years - 1923 through 1928 - Mrs.

Coolidge brought to the White

House just the qualities of warm-

hearted graciousness needed to

she succeeded in adding to the

In an era in which frugality was

able, she accommodated herself lawyer was, like her husband, a

herself, acquiring a reputation 1879, the daughter of a Burling-

Ad. to Calvin Coolidge's thrift without, native Vermonter. Born Jan. 3,

becoming increasingly unfashion-

Southern Opponents Ready To Launch Filibuster

WASHINGTON (P)-The Senate squares away today for a long, wearing, politically explosive battle over President Eisenhower's civil rights program.

Southern foes of the legislation, More than 700 persons were passed by the House last month, low the predicted 535, led the it up for consideration.

midnight showed 419 persons lost powerful filibuster weapon until how 26 perons died on Ohio's Donald Stiver, 36, of Minerva their lives in motor vehicle acci- the bill is actually before the highways and streets. Four per-Hospital for a possible fractured and miscellaneous accidents 99, Knowland said he hopes for a others perished from miscellane-

intendent for 17 years, died sudwent out of control and hit a

Later reports were expected to debate on the hill itself to run. The traffic to debate on the bill itself to run The traffic toll included four in s 1949 Leningrad purge. For

1. It is the first great ttst of the federal government's power to enderal government g estimated this year's toll would tion within a week.

the matter of disarmament to principal and later superintendent of Salineville and John Kertes, 38, with 805 accidental deaths in a principal and the Highway Patrol the antiparty group' headed by

He leaves his widow, Hazel; a half mile west of wellsville, Satthe period. The all-time record in so worded," he said, "that it con- all available men on duty over munist leadership has been conduring a four-day Christmas holi- visions and implications. I don't little avail.

completely understand."

This year's traffic total comspeech in which Sen. Russell (D- ed the Thursday afternoon and demoted from full to alternate Ga) contended the bill would em- night peak. power the federal government to The fatalities: "bayonet rule" on the

McDaniel 18, of East Rochester Guy Hoover of Alliance, retired measure could cause "unreason- 90 crossing two miles south of on Rt. 62, one and one-half miles dean of boys at Alliance High able confusion, bitterness and Johnston in Trumbull County. Nine persons were fined or for- east of Alliance, Saturday at 7:30 School, will be speaker at the bloodshed" and had been "cun- David Ludwig, 5, Miamisburg, Kiwanis Club father - daughter ningly" drafted to vest unprece- when a truck backed into him in

Eisenhower said such views Mrs. Violet Riel, 76, Wellsville, Salem Country Club when contests that his objective in urging enintoxicated. They were: Frank John Koffell Jr., 34, of Lisbon for adults and children will be actment of the legislation was "to Turn To OHIO FATALS, Page 7 Harrigan, 26, of 308½ Ohio Ave.; was arrested for driving while held. A coverdish dinner will be prevent anybody illegally from interfering with any individual's

Ervin said that under the bill "the attorney general could bring suits for 1,000 different purposes Are Bitten By Dogs

Turn To CIVIL RIGHTS, Page 7

Four Ohioans Injured

Ohioans were injured Sunday when Saturday at 11 a.m. port 22 miles east of here. State police identified the in- weeks.

Police said the plane hit a cross St.

Salem Wheel Chair Co. Closed July 14th to 22nd. See Edwards, ED 7-7596.

McBride's Barber Shop Damascus closed until July 15th.

ton, Vt., Democrat, she was grad-Attention Eagles Ad. haired 33-year-old Northampton Turn To MRS. COOLIDGE, Page 7 July 9th, 8:00 p.m.

Ohio Traffic Toll **Among Highest**

26 Killed On Roads; Four Others Drown

By The Associated Press Downard, 27, of Wellsville. Downard ard was pulling onto the highway from a private drive at the time, the nation's highest.

They could try to talk his mo- An Associated Press survey for The count for the 102-hour pe- tion to death, but indications were the period between 6 p. m., Wedriod from 6 p.m. July 3 to last that they would hold back their nesday, and midnight Sunday party leader who accused Stalin's sons were drowned and eight This was only one voice in a vote on his motion before the end ous causes for a total of 38 ac-

ing with them—pointed to these implications in the case:

Indeed a sudden heart attack a few implications in the case:

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Indeed a sudden heart attack a few implication in that, a group of security officials were executed in participation in that, a group of security officials were executed in participation in that, a group of security officials were executed in participation in that, a group of security officials were executed in participation in that, a group of security officials were executed in participation in that, a group of security officials were executed in participation in that, a group of security officials were executed in participation in that, a group of security officials were executed in participation in that, a group of security officials were executed in participation in that, a group of security officials were executed in participation in that, a group of security officials were executed in participation in that, a group of security officials were executed in participation in that, a group of security officials were executed in participation in that, a group of security officials were executed in participation in that, a group of security officials were executed in participation in that, a group of security officials were executed in participation in that, a group of security officials were executed in participation in that, a group of security officials were executed in participation in that, a group of security officials were executed in participation in that, a group of security officials were executed in participation in that, a group of security officials were executed in participation in that, a group of security officials were executed in participation in that, a group of security officials were executed in participation in that, a group of security of securit able to expect action on the mo-that the new point system traffic Khrushchev and Bulganin due, law would be vigorously enforced, the official party newspaper Rude He said he and other Southern- Sheriffs' offices, police depart- Pravo hailed "the liquidation of

pledged their support to the cam- Malenkov and V. M. Molotov. "The bill is so conceived and paign and said they would have Czechoslovakia's Comceals rather than reveals its pro- the holiday. All, apparently, to sidered the most persistently Sta-

No one was hurt when autos day period in 1956. The total in-think Sen. Knowland has any idea The traffic toll got off to a de-bloc. day morning. The death rate Serov. Seeing them off this morn-At his news conference last turned sharply upward Thursday week, Eisenhower said the bill afternoon, however, and continued of the members of the newly ex-

contained "certain phrases I don't at an alarming pace until early panded Presidium which tules the Friday. The President's remarks were The rate slowed down Friday in response to questions about a afternoon and never again reach-

South to force school integration. Betty Ann Smith, 8, Valley

he proposals careful study.

Stassen has pictured the U.S.

The control of his car and over the control of his car and over the lost control of his car and ove

Donald Abrams, 24, of 362 Vine St. reported to police at 12:15 p.m. Sunday while bathing. Countless Saturday that a dog belonging to other collapsed. In downtown Vi-Ernest Peratt of 868 Hawley Ave. enna a young woman, apparently

placed under surveillance for three higher parts of the Hungarian cap-

his wife Irene, 36; Dorothy Shauv- ingtonville told police at 6:13 p.m. heat stroke deaths and several lin. 30, and Frank Carano, all of Sunday that her grandson How-drownings in the last few days. Springfield, Ohio. ard, 8, was bitten on the right leg Thunderstorms have punctuated The four were in good condition by a dog owned by William G. the heat wave in Britain, where in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Sechler of 942 Arch St. while they at least five persons died in the

wind when only a few feet off the The boy was treated at the Cen- CABINET MEMBER FIRED ground, bounced back on the run- tral Clinic. The dog was placed | TAIPEI (P) - The official Chiway, broke a wheel and flipped under surveillance for three weeks. nese Nationalist Central News

> Easy Pay Plan Auto Insurance Reynard Insurance Co. 502 E. State St. ED 7-8701. Ad. movement to overthrow the Chi-

Lowe Bros. Paints House paint, \$4.69 gal. Moores Store.

Special Lay Away Sale!

Beautiful 1958 mouton coats \$59.98 to \$79.98. Thrilling new shades. Election of Secretary, Tuesday, Pewter, logwood, safari, charcoal.

Satellites Join **Swelling Chorus Of Accusations**

Khrushchev And **Bulganin On Visit** To Czechoslovakia

MOSCOW (A) - Ominous-sound. ng charges piled up today against former Premier Georgi Malenkov and the so-called antiparty group ousted in the latest Kremlin Despite pleas by state officials Purge. But smiling party bess

Nikita Khrushchev and Premier

eknov the chief organizer of Staparticipation in that, a group of

Soviet party. Former Economic Czar Mikhall G. Pervukhin, dismissed as a deputy premier and

Turn To RUSSIANS, Page 7

Russell, leader of the Southern opponents of the bill, said the hit by a freight train in an Ohio Europe's Heat Wave

LONDON (A) - Europe's known

Temperatures dropped a bit in

World War II. Some readings were around 100 degrees Fahren-Fifteen inmates died in a night

of horror at a home for the aged in Venice. All were elderly and under treatment for heart ail-Two cases of dog bites were two were women. The deaths reported to police Saturday and were among 38 in Italy blamed on the heat. About 20 persons died in Austria

bit him on the right leg while he heat-stricken, was rushed to a MANISTIQUE, Mich. (P)-Four was delivering mail at the home first aid station after disrobing on their private plane crashed during Abrams was treated at the Cen- Budapest was short of water. a take-off attempt at a resort air-tral Clinic and Peratt's dog was Supplies failed altogether in some

iured as Morris Hoffman, 50, and Mrs. Howard Stouffer of Wash- West Germany reported seven

Agency reported today that uni-

were visiting friends on Prospect hot weather.

versity students in different parts of mainland China have started a nese Communist regime.

> Closed Wednesday afternoon and evening. Floding and Reynard Drugs. Ad.

> > Fernengel Tavern 496 S. Broadway Special this week.

Ohio 5-Day Forecast

Temperatures will average 2 to

high 83 to 86, normal low 61-65.

Cooler north Tuesday and Wednes-

likely today, tonight and Tuesday,

about 2-10 inch south portion.

Feud Over Ousted Dictator Peron

Venezuela, Argentina **Break Off Relations**

and Venezuela closed their em- Perez Jimenez. bassies in each other's capitals to-Juan D. Peron's activities in Venday in a feud over ousted dictator

built up over a week to the open rather than broken off. Diplomatic break in relations between the two rrrrrts said the use of that word countries, located at opposite ends indicated relations could be reof the South American continent. sumed quickly if Peron should

Caracas said on his way home be restricted. that the Venezuelan government Peron, long president and dicta-

zuelan authorities."

Venezuela alleged Argentine night after an accidental explosion flow congregation of 1,000: agents had plotted to kill political in a residence.

Girard Case Before

ternational friction" and prevent Sueyama.

"great embarrassment" they say

would result if this government

its commitment to Japan.

'I've killed

a child-

Just by taking a foolish

No one expects to meet

death on the road. No one

expects to cause it. Yet,

last year 40,000 Americans

be prevented-with your

Here's how you can help:

1) Drive safely, courteously yourself.

2 Insist on strict enforcement of all

deaths go DOWN!

Observe speed limits, warning signs.

Where traffic laws are obeyed,

traffic laws. They work for you, not

against you. Where traffic laws are strictly enforced, deaths go DOWN!

died in traffic accidents. Most of these deaths can

BUENOS AIRES (P)-Argentina Venezuelan President Marco

Argentine Foreign Minister Aldiplomatic relations with Vene-Increasingly bitter exchanges zuela had been "interrupted" The Argentine ambassador to leave Venezuela or his activities

had begun a mass roundup of Ar- tor of Argentina, was overthrown gentines in Caracas opposed to Sept. 19, 1955, and has lived in rock-'n'-roll. They're pets of Jill Resnick of New York City. exile in Paraguay, Panama and Argentina charged Venezuela finally Venezuela. A rash of bombwas permitting Peron to master-ings in Buenos Aires has been mind a campaign of subversion blamed by the government on Negro Pastor Of and terror against Provisional Peronist followers seeking to pre-President Pedro Aramburu's gov- pare for his return to power. A ernment from his exile in Cara-small bomb blew up under a car cas. Aramburu charged Peron Sunday night in the center of LOS ANGELES (P) - The new day, becoming warmer Thursday and his followers have "woven a Buenos Aires, doing little damage. Negro pastor of a formerly all- and Friday and cooler again Sattremendous intrigue around Vene- Authorities said they found a ter white Methodist church wiped urday. Scattered thundershowers rorist "bomb factory" Saturday away the tears and told his over-

refugees in that country. Foreign Aramburu, one of the leaders can say only thanks." Minister Jose Loreto Arismendi of the coup against Peron, said in Sunday was the Rev. Nelson later asserted the rupture was an interview his government had Burlin Higgins Jr.'s first day in provoked by the Argentine am- given Venezuela documents to the pulpit of the Normandie Avebassador in Caracas, Gen. Carlos prove its charges Peron was vio- nue Methodist Episcopal Church. Toranzo Montero, because he had lating the rights of political asy. His appointment — which touched BODY IS RECOVERED been refused an audience with lum by plotting from Caracas. off a walkout by most of the white FORT ATKINSON, Wis. (2)—The

nade launcher.

closer before shooting.

tried by court-martial.

week a House Foreign Affairs sub-

committee had been informed that

Girard "coaxed" Mrs. Sakai to

approach. He called it "a smart-

aleck trick" which makes Girard

no hero. But he contended the sol-

dier was on duty and should be

Murray Snyder, assistant secre-

tary of defense for public affairs,

said in a television interview Sun-

day the government did not "cite

all the information at hand" be-

cause to have done so might have hurt Girard's defense. He declined

to discuss the additional information, but said some of it had been

filed with the courts in an affidavit not yet made public.

Atty. Gen. Brownell asked re-

versal of a decision by U.S. Dist. Judge Joseph C. McGarraghy

here that the government could

not turn Girard over to Japan.

McGarraghy said the soldier was

on official duty at the time of the

If Girard is subject to prosecution, McGarraghy ruled, it must

be before a U.S. military courtmartial as called for by the U.S.

Uniform Code of Military Justice. But Brownell contended the de-

cision of the executive branch of

government-approved by Presi-

dent Eisenhower-to compel Gi-

rard to go on trial before a Japa-

nese court is not unreason-

able or capricious and is not subject to interference by federal

shooting last Jan. 30.

All-White Church

"I am overwhelmed with joy. I parishioners-was announced last body of Harold Blanton, 28, Midmonth by Bishop Gerald H. Ken-dletown, Ohio, who disappeared nedy of the Southern California- Thursday night, was recovered

It was the first appointment of Sunday. Blanton, his brother David Supreme Court Today It was the first appointment of a Negro as pastor of an all-white of Camden, Ohio, and Melvin Church in the conference. WASHINGTON (P) - Newlywed ernment. His attorneys want the interracial district. In 1937 it had craft became swamped. Melvin GI William S. Girard gets an un- Supreme Court to order Girard's 253 white members. By last month Blanton and Doolin swam to usual four hours of attention from release from Army custody at it had 43.

Arizona Methodist Conference.

the Supreme Court today in his filed against him by the military. appointment of the Negro pastor. The world's printing presses turn fight to avoid trial by a Japanese Girard, an Army specialist Bishop Kennedy said recently it out 5 billion books each year, recivil court for fatally wounding a third class from Ottawa, Ill., is was necessary either to close the ports UNESCO. This includes confined to Camp Whittington, a "dying" church or serve the com- school text books. Prompt surrender of the Ameri- U.S. Army base 60 miles from munity. The office of the superincan soldier to Japan is urged by Tokyo, where he was married last tendent of the Methodist Church's government attorneys to ease "in- week to the former Haru (Candy) Los Angeles district said appointing a Negro pastor would make Girard has described as an ac the church interracial.

were prevented from carrying out its commitment to Japan.

cident the fatal shooting of Mrs. Sunday's congregation included Naka Sakai on a firing range in white members of many other Los But attorneys for Girard say Japan where Girard and another Angeles area Methodist churches, he is being sacrificed to appease

Japanese agitators and thus is a
victim of what they call a "po
soldier had been assigned to guard on hand to give the Rev. Mr.

Higgins a good sendoff and support the interrcaial idea.

victim of what they call a "po-litical decision" by the U.S. govand half Negro. It filled the choir He also has denied Japanese room and fellowship hall and sat charges that he tossed some emp- outdoors in the shade of a sycaty cartridge cases toward the more, listening to a public-address woman and enticed her to come system. Television cameras aired the service.

Rep. Burleston (D-Tex) said last TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS



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young boys playing with a firecracker in a glass jar may have suffered a permanent loss of sight when the firecracker exploded.

Lee Yunkers, 14, of Parkhurst, Ill., was picnicking with relatives and his parents near Lake Erie Sunday when he put a large firefirecracker exploded.

cracker in a jar. As he lifted the jar to throw it into the Lake, the Doctors at Euclid-Glenville Hospital said the boy's eyes were seriously damaged by the exploding glass. He is temporarily blind and his sight may never return, doc-

STOP THE MUSIC!-These kittens on the keys seem to have lost The other youngster, the inall thought of becoming pussy-footing pianists as they sheepishly jured boy's cousin, was Donald E. stare at their mother. She apparently disapproves of their four-pawed-Mock Jr., 14, of suburban Euclid. He received only minor injuries.

> The world's largest amphitheater, the Rome Colosseum, was degrees above normal; normal once a marble quarry.



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COLUMBIANA

Legion To Make Plans For Fair, Homecoming Sept. 5

COLUMBIANA - The Firestone to Buckeye Boys' State and the American Legion Post at its meet-delegate of the Firestone Post ing at 8 tonight will begin ar- Auxiliary to Buckeye Girls' State rangements for the annual street for reports of their experiences. fair and homecoming, Sept. 5-7. Members of the Kiwanis Club The post has sponsored the fair will have their meeting at 6:30 ever since its organization fol- p.m. tonight in Pavilion 2 at Firelowing World War I. William Duf-stone Park. Recreation in the park fy, immediate past commander, will follow the dinner. is automatically general manager

and Harry Lundgren is secretary ALL WOMEN of the Grace Evanin charge of attractions and con-gelical and Reformed Church cessions. In addition to the Good- are invited to take part in the ing Amusement Company's rides second annual retreat, which will and other amusements, a special be held Tuesday at Mil Pic Park attraction will be provided. near New Waterford at 10 a.m.

chairman for the meeting of the North Lima will be guests. Trans-



Richard Berryman, program Women of Mt. Olivet Church in

Rotary Club at the Valley Golf portation will be available at the Club at 6:30 p.m. tonight, will pre- church at 9:30 a.m. Those attendsent Columbiana delegates of the ing are asked to take food for Firestone American Legion Post the picnic dinner. Rolls, butter, coffee and cream will be provid-

The Queen Esther Circle will be days' food supply, mostly canned foods.

In case of unfavorable weather, the meeting will be held in the Emerson E. Hively of 231 N. Scout Jamboree

field township justice of the peace here. county court judgeship of the eastson and St. Clair townships.

Archibald of Kensington and Adin Richard Hively of Columbiana.

No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Archibald, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Archibald in a 1677 ibald, is a 1957 graduate of Miner- ion 1 at Firestone Park at 6:30 gins. It ends July 18. va High School and is attending Beautician's College in Canton.

Wednesday. Members are to The 3,000-acre canvas city, and East Rochester and New take coverdish and table service. when fully occupied, will become

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Park Ave., is a 1955 graduate of Luther Donbar of 120 W. Rail-road St., who has been a Fair-employed by the A. & P. Tea Co.

to take table service.

Pennsylvana Railroad laborers, who are putting in new ties between Leetonia and Salem, are quartered in camp cars stationed quartered in camp cars stationed to the control of the control

Hostesses will be Elva Snyder, Jamboree City has everything day at the County Election Board Doris Dowd, Anna Walker, Lois for comfortable living - and office in the courthouse at Lisbon. Irons, Nora Barber, Vida Wende- camping. roth, Mary Basler and Norene Besides the tents - the sleep- Commenting upon the heavy silt

W.C.T.U. has postponed its meet- ter, power and telephone lines, er is "too thick to drink and too ing till July 17. It will be at the post offices, snack bars, an inter-thin to plow." home of the president, Mrs. Anna camp bus line and a daily camp Lou Nolsheim, at 118 W. Railroad newspaper

Northwest Orient Airlines was de- in a totally temporary city." layed for two hours at Cleveland Hopkins Airport Sunday following staggering. For instance: a telephone threat that a bomb | Eight miles of pipe carry 11/2 was on board. The 36 passengers and their luggage were taken off the aircraft but no bomb was found. The plane was enroute from Washington to Detroit.

county court judgeship of the east-ern district embracing Fairfield, ern district embracing Fairfield, Wednesday. Those attending are the greatest gathering of Ameri-can youth in the nation's history.

The Scout troops begin moving West Local School

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Patricia Ann Archibald of Kensington and Adin

Announcement is made of the complete table service. Meat, rolls and beverage will be provided.

Archibald of Kensington and Adin

The Poet Neble Crands' Clink

Nearly 60,000 Boy Scouts and their adult leaders, ready and antious to show off in-the-field scouting accomplishments, pour into the polls Tuesday in a special election on an 8-mill operating leaders, ready and antious to show off in-the-field scouting accomplishments, pour into the polls Tuesday in a special election on an 8-mill operating leaders, ready and antious to show off in-the-field scouting accomplishments, pour into the polls Tuesday in a special election on an 8-mill operating leaders.

Rolls and coffee will be provided. Pennsylvania's 16th largest city. | tributed to presiding judges Satur-

ing ones hold two Scouts each- that flows in its waters, old-timers The Columbiana branch of the there are roads and hospitals, wa- used to say that the Colorado Riv-

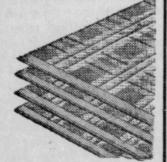
O. B. Evenson, responsible for stocking the jamboree with provisions, says, "Never in modern

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museum, epened briefly Sunday

moon-shaped structure, trans- failing to signal a turn. at a cost of 134 million dollars. Former President Harry S. Tru-

man, in whose name the library the yellow line. was dedicated, acted as host at Saturday's ceremony, attended by feited a \$25 bond for reckless op-

greetings. Former President Herbert Hoover paid his respects and stop for a stop sign. chatted briefly with Truman. Contents of the library and mumillion gallons of water daily . . .

509,000 eggs will be consumed, seum, including several historical washed down by 559,252 quarts of documents, are valued at 21 milion dollars. 300 tons of charcoal briquets Truman said in a television in-

terview that future historians will be burned in cooking . . . five years, is petitioning to have his name on the November ballot as a candidate for the new of Mrs. John Back-And 9½ million pieces of paper would uncover some surprises

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to the public after Saturday dedi- charges, and two others forfeited sault to kill. cation ceremonies, is being closed bonds when they failed to appear

"There is still the task of cata- Fined were: John Koffel J., 39, States in 1872, only 163 items were loguing Mr. Truman's official pa- of Lisbon RD 1, \$150 and three listed, including gold toothpicks pers," Dr. Wayne C. Grover, gov- days in jail, driving while intoxi- and bushels. Today's catalogues ernment archivist, explained. Ad- cated; Harvey R. Keil of Cleve- contain thousands of items. ditional exhibits are to be set up, land, \$100 and three days in jail, some finish work remains to be driving while intoxicated, \$25, no done in the Oval Room and there driver's license, and \$25, fictitious s landscaping left to do, he said. | lcense plates; Gerald L. Sevek, An estimated Sunday throng of 18, of 177 E. Main St., Salineville, ,000 sauntered through the half-\$50, no operator's license, and \$25,

ferred to government stewardship by a group of donors who built it Beaver St., \$15, driving left of center, and Robert L. Perry, 29, and Paul S. Mason, 35, both of Bedford, Pa., each \$15, crossing

Clark V. Auvil, 19, of Akron for-President Eisenhower sent his eration, and Robert Glover forfeited a \$10 bond for failing to

PATROLMAN IS BEATEN

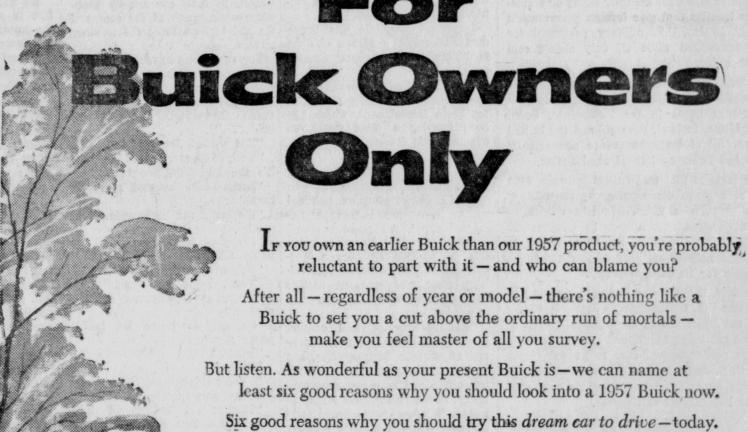
COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Columbus Patrolman Ray A. Price was reported in good condition at Grant Hospital here recovering

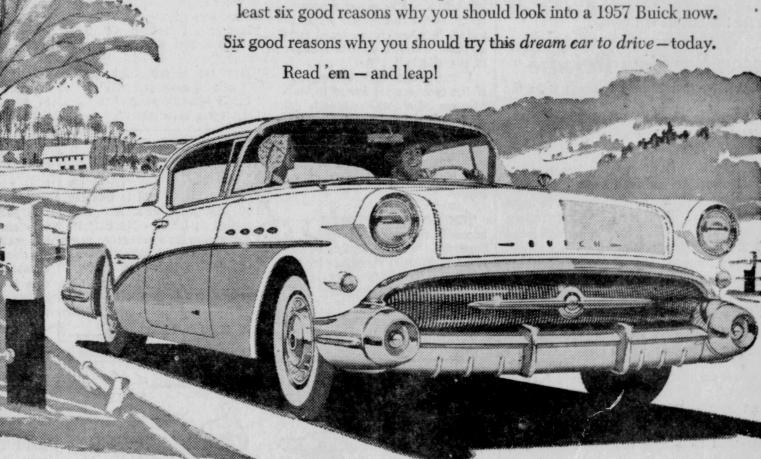
from injuries received in a beating Saturday night when he tried to break up a fight between two LISBON - Seven motorists women in front of a bar. Several were fined a total of \$430 and persons beat Price while others in a crowd of about 100 chanted INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (P)-The costs Saturday and Sunday by "kill him, kill him." Five persons Truman Memorial Library and Mayor Wilbur Warren on traffic were held for investigation of as-

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Why The Fur Flies

In its handling of the harsh charge of betrayal against publications which have violated its ideas of security, the Defense Department has shown why newspapers fear the clamp-down restrictions recommended by the Commission on Government Security.

One of the restrictions would make it possible for a newspaperman to be punished heavily for revealing information classified in the secret category. This seems reasonable on the face of it, but newspapermen have a deep and abiding mistrust of the secrecy gimmick in public affairs. Too many public officials would like to make a secret of everything they do.

When the Defense Department was asked by the Commission on Government Security to release names and dates in incidents it charges were betrayals of national security, it clammed up and refused to give out the information.

Thus, the Commission on Government Security, itself, learned how the secrecy gimmick works. Even though an appeal may be made to reverse a secrecy ruling, there always are enough ways to string out the red tape of government to keep it from being effective.

Newspapermen want no personal privilege in such matters. They ask only that nothing be done to violate the guarantee in the First Amendment that Congress has no right to enact any law interfering with freedom of the press, which is basically the freedom to find out what government is doing.

Secretary Wilson's Memo

Secretary of Defense Wilson's reminder to congressmen who have set their sights on statusof-forces treaties that give foreign governments the right to try U.S. military personnel for crimes committed while off duty should cool off their ardor.

Secretary Wilson has pointed out that the same treaties also include the right to operate U.S. defense bases in the Philippines, Saudi Arabia, Libya, Iceland, Portugal and the United Kingdom. All of these bases are strategically vital to the defense of the United States.

If the treaties that make them possible were placed at a grave disadvantage in its military and foreign policies. There would have been, in effect, a peremptory challenge by Congress to the constitutional right of the White House to conduct the nation's military affairs and to be responsible for its foreign policy.

Meanwhile, it becomes more puzzling why the case of one U.S. serviceman in Japan has been singled out by critics of the treaties. Latest of the cases not being mentioned by the critics is that of a soldier turned over to French courts by the U.S. Army to face trial on a charge of murdering an Algerian in a squabble over payment for two cartons of cigarets.

Lesson For Civil Defense

The U.S. Weather Bureau is being given the customary going-over for not averting disaster after the hurricane and tidal wave that struck Louisians's coastline last week. But this time the bureau is in the clear.

Those who paid attention to its forecasts and comprehended their meaning could have had a 48-hour head start, if they had wanted to leave for safer places than the low-lying regions swamped by water after being wrecked by wind. The forecasts were accurate and given well in advance, although they could not have forewarned of the tidal wave, which was a byproduct of the hurricane.

But the people the forecasts were intended to save were not impressed. They had survived other hurricanes. They would survive this one. Even had they been ordered to leave their homes, it is doubtful if they would have obeyed. The lesson for civil defense in the United States

to avert large-scale disaster is painfully plain. Human beings cannot be made to believe in disaster until it is upon them - and then it

Put This In, Too

is too late.

National Education Association, meeting in Philadelphia, asked delegates to shower their representatives and senators with phone calls and telegrams demanding passage of the federal school-aid bill.

Fortunately, there seems no chance that Congress will pass the bill. If there were, the people who think it is the only answer to the problem of building more classrooms might

want to include this acknowledgment: We realize what would happen if federal school aid became available. Every school district with a classroom shortage would suspend its own plans for overcoming the shortage until it knew what to expect from Washington. The result would be at least a year's delay in the construction of new buildings and a net increase in the shortage of classroom space. Despite this, we still think the taxpayers of the whole country should be made to bear responsibility for school construction, including construction in those states which now support two school systems, one for white pupils, another or colored pupils.

Revolution Earmarks

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Purge Reveals Spreading Unrest Among Workers

revolution inside the Soviet Union lective farmers from their individuand within the satellite states are al plots" were denounced by the revealed before the world. The in- new leadership as undesirable and,

ture-t h e insures against a n economic discipline imposed by force -are working inside the C o mmunist-

Socialist state, David Lawrence as an official communique from Moscow confirms. The significance of what has just happened is not in the clash of personalities. It is not that three leaders have been kicked out and that another leader-Khrushchev-

The true meaning is to be found in the telltale phrases of the official communique itself, which again and again speaks of the need for "incentives" and for the en- and "new situations," both interncouragement of the "creative energies" of the people.

has gained in political prestige.

'public oppnion' in Russia-even regime by world events. though it may be potential in its threat rather than actual in its op-

once made by Josef Stalin to Har- ways of transition to socialism in ry Hopkins, who was in Moscow as different countries" are conces-President Roosevelt's personal rep- sions to the growing revolt inside resentative explaining the termina- the satellite countries, where the tion of the Lend-Lease program fires of nationalism are beginning after the war.

Hopkins looked skeptical, where- or "better industrial management" to reckon with in Russia.'

This is an important truism. For today the dominant party in the Soviet Union recognizes the tremendous forces at work underneath. These can blow up at any moment into a physical revolution.

Hence the leaders in the Kremlin are striving now to make the concessions which they realize are

Because Molotov, Malenkov and Kaganovich still clung to the idea that an iron hand is all that's necessary to enforce policies, they trigue" and "collusion."

dent Eisenhower's speech of June cliches. 24 before the Governors' Confer-

been keeping a close watch on but . . . "). events inside Russia.

MR. EISENHOWER'S exact it's the humidity, you know." words are worth rereading:

"In the Soviet machine, political power is exercised through unbridled force. All peoples of all areas where the Kremlin holds sway must instantly obey a Moscow decree, no matter how it violates their traditions, no matter how inapplicable it may be to local

concerns. "Yet the Kremlin itself, coming to recognize some of the deficiencies of extreme centralization, has just embarked upon a drastic reorganization of its massive bureaucracy. Soviet rulers have felt compelled to allow some small part of government to gravitate closer

to the people," A comparison with the language of the communique issued in Moscow confirms the President's analysis. For the Soviet document denounces the dissenters as having "demonstrated an overbearing attitude to the urgent, votal interests of the broad masses of the

THE OUSTED LEADERS were accused, moreover, of failing to recognize "the necessity of in- is God's; thy gold hath Caesar's creased material incentives for the image, and thou hast God's; give, collective farm peasantry in ex- therefore, those things unto Caepanding output of agricultural prod-

Such measures as "obligatory de- Quarles.

The incipient stages of a social liveries of farm produce by colexorable laws in these matters, the expelled leadof human na- ers were charged with having re-

fused to see the light. But actually the official communique is a broad confession of the failures of socialism and a recognition of the greater attractions of individual initiative and

Especially significant, for instance, was the language used in upbraiding the Molotov-Malenkov-Kaganovich group for opposing "this creative movement of the masses" which, the communique says, is in progress as "our country is going through a powerful rise in popular activity and a fresh surge of creative energy."

Undoubtedly this is wishful thinking, but it represents the new ob-

All through the document there are references to "new conditions" ally and externally, which are merely an alibi for the tremendous For there is such a thing as pressures exerted on the Moscow

THUS, the mentioning of "peaceful coexistence" with other nations This is illustrated by a remark and "the possibility of different to be kindled anew.

When the Moscow rulers talk, STALIN SAID something about as they do now, of "all-around conthe effect on "public opinion" and solidation of the socialist camp" upon the Soviet Dictator said: or the "all-around encouragement "Yes, we do have public opinion of the initiative of the masses," along with "an abundance of food" and "large-scale housing construction," it is plainly evident that the last thing the Soviet dictatorship wants today is war.

What it really wants is a contented nation, instead of a discontented, rebellious, angry mob of 200 million people who can overnight throw out all the present rulers if the internal economic situation gets bad enough.

Hot Enough For You?

No one can run the social gantwere removed from important let of a summer without a composts so that, it is officially stated, plete glossary of weather converthey can no longer engage in "in- sation. In fact, our society probably would crack at the Somewhat prophetic was Presi- we had to do without the weather

For those who haven't mastered this social must, we present a typ-It was based on memoranda from | ical conversation, sparkling with the division in Russian affairs in acute observations on the weather the State Department, which has (which "everybody talks about,

> "Hot enough for you?" "Well, of course, it's not the heat,

"Looks like summer's really "We could use some rain. Hold down the dust, you know."

"It's good for ducks, but that's about all. "Helps the crops."

"Yeah, helps the crops." "I can't ever remember it being so hot. "Oh, used to be a lot hotter

vears ago.' "Yeah?" "Yeah."

"I don't think these H-Bomb ex-

plosions help it any." "They're not telling all they know about how it's changed the

"They say if you drink something hot, it cools you off."

"That's what they say." "Hot enough for you?"

Thought For Today

And Jesus answering said unto them, Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's. And they marvelled at him. - Mark 12:17. Gold is Caesar's treasure, man sar which are Caesar's, and unto God which are God's. - Francis



"Do I have to wait till all these people go in? I've been doctoring with Dr. Brown for 30 years!"

Cleaning House With A Dirty Broom



Brain Power Needed

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

We've all been hearing for a forces. And by the same token so forecasts that in the next eight long time now about America's must our schools and colleges find years the fastest employment shortage of engineers, scientists, more and better teachers to train growth will be among professionteachers and other special- young Americans to take their plac- ally trained people. Laborers and ists. But perhaps most of us have es in so demanding a society. farmers will either hold even or tended to think of each kind of shortage as an individual, isolat-

to draw the strands together and light henceforth will be on those matic level. The big question we brainpower which is getting more | the other high faculties of intelli- will not. acute by the day.

the automatic operation of industhe factory by automatic machin- working force. And the department es for us all. ery. Electronic computers, communicators and other devices do "brain work" at a mounting pace.

But, as Business Week astutely observed, this is not having the effect of eliminating the need for brains or of spawning a race of robots. On the contrary, it has created a greater demand for brainpower than ever in the nation's history.

FOR AS MACHINERY becomes more complex, as science advances in its applications to industry, men of high intelligence are required as never before to manage and coordinate operations.

The magazine found that representative industrial concerns are learning far more heavily than formerly upon people of educated intelligence. They are pulling in college graduates at rates five, 10 and 20 times that which prevailed two decades ago.

As industry is compelled to rely on smarter, better-trained people.

WHAT IS HAPPENING, said gence.

decline in numbers. The marks are clear. American Business Week, is a massive up- industrial society is switching from

Business Week, in a recent issue, our whole labor force. The spot- es more and more work to the autoshow convincingly that we are among us who are capable of ex- face is not whether machines suffering a general shortage of ercising judgment, imagination and will outdate the human brain. They

We live in an age where atten- As an important sign of this find and develop the brains we tion is given more and more to trend, the U.S. Labor Department need to keep our fantastic indusreports that in 1957 for the first trial and governmental mechantry. Increasingly, mechanical tasks | time white - collar workers out- ism steadily moving toward the are performed and controlled in number blue-collar workers in the higher levels of living it promis-

Less Costly Highways

By RAYMOND MOLEY

PORTLAND, Ore. | when he was deputy assistant sec-An automobile trip, which began retary of defense. His suggestion in New York and carried me is that the federal government through the Northwest, offered work out arrangements with the problems which are already con- practicable portions of their 220,fronting those responsible for the | 000 miles of existing rights of way. construction of the great federal | In rural areas, the plan would highway system.

way. As most state, county, and ed out, or in spots the highway local communities have learned at | could be constructed above the great expense, this is a time-con- railroad tracks. suming, vastly expensive, and often graft-ridden business.

regions, and, in fact, over the long stretches of level land.

The more I have seen of this,

so too is government, including the more I am intrigued by an the now highly mechanized armed idea developed by D. Walter Swan Would You Have Survived?

By TRUMAN TWILL

If you read about the aviator who crashed in the High Sierras and walked out of the snow under his own steam in 54 days and the woman who lasted six days in the desert after she and her husband had to abandon their car, you had the same gnawing doubt: How long could you survive if

thrown on your own? Most of us would last no longer

han the woman's husband, who was found dead. But when the rescuers located his wife, who had gone for help, she was in good condition. She had kept her head. She had

found a trickle of water and a cave to sit in, to keep out of the sun. Like the aviator, she had a sense of survival that pulled her through the ordeal. Both knew how to fight for their

lives when no holds were barred. They had the inner strength that comes from confidence in personthem through. How about you?

Suddenly, your props are kicked

earth for all practical purposes- kicked away. no companions, no food, nothing It is something to think about reduced.

You are scared stiff. Your life will be snuffed out if you goof. Then, to make matters worse, you come up with a painful injury. Even if it happened in the Gar-

den of Eden in good weather, most of us would ravel out faster than a pair of dimity curtains in a cement mixer. We could not take it. We belong to a generation of hothouse posies. We would fall prey

provided for helpless humans and

be too confused to notice the boons

the old girl has scattered about. The first thing that would go to pieces would be our mental composure, and our physical resources would be drained away soon afterward. There would be no sedatives, tranquilizers, or pep pills. There would not even be the momentary

solace of a cigaret or a slab of

chewing gum. We would not know how to get to sleep without an innerspring al resources. Even though their mattress. We would not know how resources had vanished, they to fill our bellies safely without scraped up enough crumbs to see tap-water certified for purity and processed foods with directions for serving printed on the container.

We would not even know how to out from under you. There is no pray with any sense of purpose. nearby grocery store. The nearest | We would be confined to bleating telephone in working order is too supplications for help that would far away to be reached on foot, not be forthcoming. Robinson Cruand there is no automobile. You soe, Eddie Rickenbacker, the aviator who walked out of the High The only clothing you have is Sierras on bum ankles and the what you have on your back, and woman who beat the desert heat you were not dressed for an out- would be the greatest heroes and heroines in our pitifully-limited blithely bypassed by sweeps of The world has gone away and span of knowledge about human super-highways. left you. You are the last man on survival, once our props had been

to drink, not the right things to while adjusting the air conditioner, With delays in the big federal wear, no doctors to call, no poli- gulping a pill, wondering what's highway project already wideticians to go to fat for you. . . for supper and where to park the spread, there is time to examine car if you take in a movie.

It remained for the magazine grading of the skills required of brawn to brains even as it reduc-

The question is whether we can

many opportunities to view the nation's railroads for the use of run highways on one or both sides Foremost among those problems of the railroad. In thickly settled is the acquisition of the right of areas the same idea could be work-

Anyone who has tried to drive into Chicago from the East in re-The problem is especially grave | cent years must be struck by the in getting in and out of congested | torturous route he followed. And yet urban areas, through mountainous there are many railroad lines which move directly to their sta-

tions downtown. The railroads have already fought and won the battle with landowners. In many cases, modern means of signaling, improved rolling stock, and Diesel power have made some of the trackage

An illustration of this is the abandonment of two of the four tracks over a considerable part of the New York Central System.

The modern interchange on a high - speed highway is a vast and sprawling and immensely expensive affair.

In metropolitan areas this means disruption on a major scale. If the highway should be on an elevated expressway over the tracks, access ramps would care to every pitfall mother nature has for the exits and entrances.

Highway engineers, according to Swan, estimate that it costs no more to build an elevated expressway than to utilize an abandoned railway right of way.

In rural areas the damages originally created on adjoining property have long been liquidated. Stretching a roadway parallel to a railway means only taking a continuous strip of land through

back lots already depreciated in

value. But cutting a turnpike

through new areas means splitting

up parcels of land, frequently leaving odd - shaped and useless rem-Railroads should be keenly interested in the Swan idea because it would mean considerable revenue. It would also mean increas-

ing the value of adjacent railway Such a plan would not only attract considerable business, industrial and residential development; more important, it would avoid the serious consideration of "drying up" villages and towns now often

Also, the relocation of residents and businesses would be greatly

this interesting suggestion.

Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Letters For Special Delivery

To the Ghost of Jimmy Walker: Stop revolving. If you set a new out-of-this-world record after seeing or hearing about Bob Hope's portrayal of you in that new movie it will be excusable, but take it easy.

Everybody who knew you knows better, Hope is a very talented man in his groove but he is as close to resembling you in manner, routines and words as "Tennessee" Ernie is to Fiorella LaGuardia.

DON'T FEEL TOO BAD. The "I Remember Jimmy Club" knows Hollywood has done you dirt and may pass resolutions demanding that Hope, the authors and the director be boiled in oil. At the close of your colorful career you

didn't look too good, but your friends were

legion and they know very well you were no mere wisecracking, shallow playboy devoid of endearing qualities. You had charm, dignity, brains, deep seriousness when needed, and even in your most

playful hours, you were no clown, Hollywood

cutup or Joe Miller addict. YOU GAVE the world many a good gag. but you were no nonstop wisecraker and could save your witticisms for the big moments. In the last years of your life you made some big mistakes, but maybe your toughest punishment will turn out to be Bob Hope's portrayal

Not even Judge Seabury would have asked anything so severe.

THERE WAS a certain dignity about you during much of the journey through life and despite your light side you had extra serious qualities and a head and heart that brought you up from the other side of the tracks to high position in your state and city.

Like I said, stop turning over in the grave. You should have seen Mickey Rooney playing George M. Cohan.

And always remember that one of these days in a movie of Bob Hope the part of Hope will be played by Tony Galento. Justice will triumph.

Elmer Twitchell

BOB CHRISTENBERRY, famous New York hotel man, who will run for mayor of New York, is a colorful lad who will have many things in his favor but we think any hotel operator is a natural target for opposition.

For one thing it is amazing how many hotels have hard bedsprings and demitasse pillows. Countless voters have suffered from them and might try to get revenge at the polls.

Then, too, there is the matter of the pictures and prints hotels put on the walls. They are all pretty terrible.

Even in the best hotels the elevators go by too many guests without stopping, and this makes folks sore at hotel operators in general. Mr. Christenberry's hotels may have none of these faults, but a lot of voters will be

thinking of others on election day. For years he was operator of the famed Astor in Times Square, the lobby of which did much for sentiment and romance. . . . Many a romance began there and many of them ended up so happily that the principals will want to turn out and vote for Christen-

This may offset everything else.

THE MAYFLOWER II is now in New York. .. It saw no Indians around Plymouth. but crew members who got ashore to use the subway came back with reports of thousands. Special delivery stamps are going up from 20 to 30 cents. . . . This seems a lot of money to pay for slowing up a letter.

Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES FIVE YEARS AGO - Mrs. Katherine Gunesch, Mrs. Regina Fronius, Mrs. Mary Klomer and Mrs. Anna Schuster won game prizes when Mrs. Josephine Pauline of Summit St. was hostess to members of the Saxon Widows

Mr. and Mrs. Horstman and their son, Harold, and his family returned Saturday from a visit with Mrs. E. S. Wolcott of Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnard of Jones Dr. spent last week with their daughter and sonin-law, Rev. and Mrs. Walter Bailey of Williamsport, Pa.

TEN YEARS AGO - Mrs. Viola Kenmuir of N. Ellsworth Ave. and daughter, Mrs. Pearl Heyn of Newton Falls spent the weekend at Irwin, Pa., with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boyer. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Krepps of E. 5th St. and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Geist of S. Ellsworth Ave. have returned from a week's motor trip to the Smoky Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. George Glassford and sons, Neil and Billy Fults of Coral Gables, Fla., are spending the month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Crawford of Ohio Ave., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Betz of Ohio Ave., Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Coffee of Warren and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Glassford of Youngstown.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO - Mrs. Neil Strabley, Mrs. Edward Maley, Mrs. William Gallagher, Mrs. Fred Becker and daughter. Margaret, and Mrs. George Endres. were associate hostesses at a social meeting of the Ladies Catholic Benefit Association Thursday.

Mrs. Chester Thorpe of Columbus, and

Collins Barnes of Billings, Mont., are guests at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Coy of E. Mr. and Mrs. James Kirckhartz of Wilkinsburg, Pa., have concluded a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kleinman of Woodland

FORTY YEARS AGO - Jack Lease, John Cronin, W. Carr, Morrell Moore, Nort Kyle, Roy Kerr, Ed Orr and Rex McConnell motored to Idora Park, Youngstown, Friday and attend-

Miss Gertrude Whittimore of Nauguatuk, Conn., is a guest at the home of Miss Judith T. Brooks of Highland Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hummel of Beaver Falls, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of N. Howard St.

Inside Labor By Victor Riesel

The rackets will bust inaudibly THESE UNIONS also became in the Senate hearing room when the outlets for deserving young counselor Bob Kennedy puts the hoods who had to be placed in New York show on the boards some lucrative, steady jobs to

knowing that virtually all of his witnesses will be silent men slipping on and off the stand. If anybody but the in terrogators talk as Sen. John Mc-Clellan con-

considers his most vital hearing, it will be the summer audience. tell no tales about each other.

words of one committee member, and lack of it could be leaden. is "penny ante stuff." In the other cities, looting was a sideline. In Kennedy discovered took in parts did in Portland. of 12 national unions.

WJW—Channel 8 6:00 Cartoon Carnival 6:30 News

6:30 News
6:40 Score Card
6:45 Doug Edwards
7:00 You Are There
7:30 Robin Hood
8:00 Burns & Allen
8:30 Talent Scouts
9:00 Whiting Girls
9:30 Pvt. Detective
10:00 Studio One
11:00 Reporter
11:10 Sports
11:15 Weather
11:20 Nite Owl Theatre

KDKA—Channel 2 6:15 Wild Bill

7:00 Frontier 7:30 Federal Men 8:00 TBA

8:30 Date with Angels 9:00 Dr. Christian

9:30 TEA 10:00 Studio One 11:00 News 11:15 Gateway Studio 12:30 Final Edition 12:40 Theatre 1:55 Sermonette

KDKA-Channel 2

6:55 Sermonette
7:00 Today
7:25 Today in Pitts.
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9:00 Josie's Storyland 9:30 On Location 9:55 Kal Newmann 10:00 Garry Moore 10:30 Baby Time

10:45 Arthur Godfrey 11:30 Strike It Rich

11:30 Strike It Rich
12:10 News
12:15 Kay Dee Kartoon
12:30 Search For
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Big Movie
2:15 Baseball
4:45 Cartoons
5:10 Movie

WEWS-Channel 5

8:55 News 9:00 Fun Farm 9:30 Paige Palmer 10:00 Morning Movie 11:10 Liberace

2:00 Susie 2:30 Star Performance 3:00 Film Festival

4:30 Theatre 1 6:00 Mickey Nouse

KDKA-Channel 2

6:15 Lone Ranger 6:45 Newsred 6:55 Weather

7:00 Rin Tin Tin 7:30 Phil Silvers 8:00 My Hero 8:30 Panic 9:00 Studio 7 9:30 Playhotse

10:00 \$64,000 Question 10:30 Man Called X 11:00 News Tonight 11:15 Gateway Studio 12:30 Final Edition

WKBN—Channel 27
6:00 High Adventure
6:30 Don Gardner
6:40 News at Home
6:45 Doug Edwards
7:00 Jim Bowie
7:30 Warner Bros.
8:30 Celebrity Theatre
9:00 But Truth
10:00 \$64,000 Question

10:30 Capt. David

11:00 Warren Guthrie 11:10 Local News 9:30 Circle Theater 11:30 Playhouse 27

12:40 Swing Shift 1:55 Sermonette

8:52 Prayer

11:40 Glamour

11:55 News 12:00 Noon Show 1:00 Beulah 1:30 Stu Erwin

6:45 Newsreel 6:55 Weather

help keep the combine intact. For almost 18 months Bob Kennedy's men have dug into the labor-crime pattern in New York. If they found one witness willing to talk from the inside, it is a secret that hasn't leaked. East is East, and this probe was tougher and grimmer than digging into the Western Teamsters.

There were many men who dealt with Dave Beck and Frank Brewster, head of the Western Conference of Teamsters, who were willing to talk of their business rela-For this time, the committee will tions with those saviors of the proface the real pros. Deadly men letariat. But in New York it soon What has gone before, in the was that silence was golden

Not one teamster here talked. New York it is "an art" — not for up. Obviously they preferred to be art's sake — but a multi-million shaken down. The mobsters did dollar a year business which Bob not battle each other here as they

COMPARED TO the big city's In the Big Town he found that big-timers, the westerners were over the past six or seven years amateurs. Kennedy's man found it the mob moved in to increase its easy to trace their travels, their other income by buying and selling expenditures and their phone calls. unions or setting them up as they The New Yorkers, long accuswould bawdy houses or speak-tomed to underworld fashions, al- so they couldn't be easily tapped registrations on airlines and in a counter-intelligence system

WFMJ-Channel 21

6:00 Popeye 6:30 Weather 6:35 Baseball Scores

7:00 Star Performance

7:45 News 8:00 Charles Farrell 8:30 Wells Fargo

8:30 Wells Fargo 9:00 Twenty-One 9:30 Montgomery 10:30 Badge 714 11:00 Night Beat 11:15 Sports 11:15 Weather 11:20 Foot Health 11:30 Tonight WKBN—Channel 27 6:00 High Adventur

WKBN—Channel 27
6:00 High Adventure
6:30 Don Gardner
6:40 News At Home
6:45 Doug Edwards
7:00 Bold Journey
7:30 Crossroads
8:00 Studio 57
8:30 Talent Scouts
9:00 Whiting Girls
9:30 Pvt. Eye

10:00 Studio One 11:00 Warren Guthrie 11:10 News 11:15 Vrable Committee 11:45 Playheuse 27

7:00 Jemmy Dean Show 7:45 News

8:00 Capt. Kangaroo

9:30 Your Town 10:00 Garry Moore 10:30 Arthur Godfrey 11:30 Strike It Rich

11:30 Strike It Rich 12:00 Valiant Lady 12:15 Love of Life 12:30 Search For 12:45 Guiding Light 1:00 Gem Theatre 2:30 Art Linkletter 3:00 Big Payoff 3:30 Bob Crosby 4:00 Brighter Day 4:15 Secret Storm 4:30 Edge of Night 5:00 World Turns 5:30 Miss Brooks

KYW-Channel 2

7:00 Today 7:25 Today in Cleve.

9:00 Hey Mulligan 9:30 Science Fiction

9:30 Science Fiction
10:00 Home
11:00 Price Is
11:30 Truth Or Con.
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 Could Be You

1:00 Playhouse 2:00 Warm Up 2:15 All Star Game 5:00 Open Camera 5:30 Corliss Archer

WFMJ-Channel 21

6:30 Weather 6:35 Baseball Scores 6:45 News 7:00 Kit Carson

7:30 Jonathan Winter 7:45 News

8:00 Arthur Murray 8:30 Panic

9:00 Jane Wyman 9:30 Alum. Hour 10:30 Spike Jones 11:00 Night Beat

11:10 Sports 11:15 Weather 11:20 Catholic Faith

WEWS-Channel 5

8.45 Weatherams

8:30 Wyatt Earp

11:15 Bill Gordon

11:20 Late Show 1:00 News

9:00 Broken Arrow

10:00 Farm B. Jambore

10:30 Four Star Theatre 11:00 John B. Hughes

6:50 Reporter 7:00 Star Performance

6:00 Kit Carson 6:30 Fuldheim

11:30 Tonight

WJW-Channel 8

8:45 News

9:00 Kid-Bits

Television Programs

MONDAY NIGHT

7:00 Frontier Doctor 7:30 Georgia Gibb

7:45 News 8:00 Charles Farrell

8:30 Wells Fargo

9:30 Wells Fargo
9:00 Twenty-One
9:30 Arthur Murray
10:00 Ted Mack
10:30 State Trooper
11:00 News
11:10 Weather

11:30 Theater Three 1:00 News

WEWS—Channel 5 6:00 Long John 6:30 D. Fuldheim 6:45 Weatherama

6:50 Reporter
7:00 Waterfront
7:30 Wire Service
8:30 Bold Journey
9:00 Flamingo Theater
9:30 Lawrence Welk

10:30 Fights 11:15 John B. Hughes 11:30 Bill Gordon

TUESDAY DAYLIGHT

WFMJ-Channel 21

9:00 Adelaide Snyder 10:00 Home

11:00 Price Is 11:30 Truth Or 12:00 Tic Tac Dough 12:30 Could Be You 1:00 News Headline

1:00 News Headline
1:15 Kitchen Corner
1:45 Hal's A Poppin
9:00 10 :aaVSPU:JgC
2:30 Tenn. Ernie
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:45 Mod. Romances
5:00 Fun House

WKBN—Channel 27 7:00 Jimmy Dean Show 7:45 News

8:00 Capt Kangaroo

9:00 Capt. Kangaroo

9:45 Cartoon Carnival 10:00 Garry Moore 10:15 Morning Movie 12:00 Cartoon Carnival

12:00 Cartoon Carnival 12:15 Love of Life 12:30 Playhouse

2:30 NARTB Conven. 3:00 Big Payoff 3:30 Grizzly Pete

TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 Cartoon Carniva

6:40 Score Card 6:45 Doug Edwards 7:00 San Fran, Beat 7:30 Name Tune 8:00 Phil Silver

8:39 Private Secretary 9:00 To Tell The Truth

9:30 Spotlight Play, 10:00 \$64,000 Question 10:30 Highway Patrol 11:00 Reporter 11:10 Sports 11:15 Weather

7:00 Rosemary Clooney

7:30 June Valli Show

7:45 News 8:00 Festival of Stars

10:00 Nat King Cole 10:30 Soldiers of Fortun

8:30 Panic 9:00 Meet McGraw

9:30 Circle Theater

11:30 Theater Three 1:00 News

11:00 News 11:10 Weather

11:15 Sports 11:20 Jungle

KYW-Channel 3 6:00 Adventure 6:55 Home Edition

1:00 News 1:10 Stand Up 1:30 Matinee

WJW-Channel

3:30 News

5:00 Fun House 5:45 Popeye

7:00 Today 7:25 Sermonette 7:30 Today 7:55 News

8:25 News 8:30 Today 8:55 News

11:35 Bowling 1:00 News

11:15 Sports 11:20 Jungle

KYW-Channel 3



TO CATCH MOON BEAM-This aluminum radio wave reflector at the University of Illinois is part of project to study transmission of radio signals by way of moon. Signal Corps will send signals from New Jersey to Illinois via half-million mile trip through space.

WHK 1420

Mutual

Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Goodwin

3 Star Extra Tomorrow News Man's Family

Symphony

Ringwall Ringwall

News Tom Brown

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Art Museum

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Tom Brown

Music Masters

Dragnet Dragnet

Ringwall

Ringwall

Keyes To

Matinee Matinee

Dick O'Heren Dick O'Heren

True Confession True Confession

Woman In House

Telephone Hour Telephone Hour

Brian Hodgkinson Brian Hodgkinson Star Extra

ways used public phones, not only but because there would be no hotels. Unlike the western looters, which could match the Army's traceable record of the number the boys from down east seldom G-2. bers reached or the persons talked used checks. They dealt in cash, They tapped wires. They infil-

(Erroneous listings, if any, are due

KYW 1100

National

7:00 Hopkins 7:15 Hopkins 7:30 Hopkins 7:45 Hopkins

11:00 Music

11:30 News 11:45 Mulvihill

7:00 News 7:15 Big Wilson 7:30 Almanac 7:45 News

8:00 Big Wilson 8:15 Big Wilson

9:00 Big Wilson 9:15 Big Wilson

9:45 Big Wilson

10:00 Howard

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11:00 Howard 11:15 Howard 11:30 On The Go 11:45 On The Go

12:00 News 12:15 Joe Finon 12:30 News 12:45 Joe Finan

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11:00 News 11:15 Mulvihill 11:30 Muulvihill

12:00 Mulvihill

8:00 Program PM Music 8:15 Program PM Music 8:30 News, Pro. Am. M

9:00 Program PM Best Bands 9:15 Program PM Best Bands 9:30 News, Pro. Unit 99 9:45 Program PM Unit 99

8:30 News 8:45 News

12:00 News

8:00 Program PM Music 8:15 News, Progr' Music 8:30 Program PM Skywatch

8:45 Program PM Good Neighbor

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traveled incognito and used false They trusted no one. They had ly, with each other across a net-Almost always the eastern crowd circumspect lives.

Radio Programs

MONDAY NIGHT

Amos 'n Andy Amos 'n Andy Amos N' Andy Edw. Murrow

Robert Q. Lewis Robert Q. Lewis

Rusty Draper

News Sports

News

Almanac

Magazine of Air

Magazine of Air Magazine of Air

Magazine of Air

Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey 570 Show 570 Show

Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey

Howard Miller

Wendy Warren Backstage Wife

News Kelly Weding

Nort Drake Ma Perkins Dr. Malone Road of Life

Mrs. Burton

House Party Helen Trent

Matinee

Matinee Matinee

Matinee Matinee

News Sports

Amos 'n Andy Amos 'n Andy Amos 'n Andy Edw. R. Murrow

Robert Q.

News, 570 Sho

Show

TUESDAY NIGHT

Buttram Show

News

TUESDAY DAYLIGHT

Idora Presents

American

Cavalcade

Sports Ed Morgan

9:00 Program PM Best Bands News, 570 9:15 Program PM Best Bands 570 Show 9:30 News, Progr' Mystery Classics 570 Show 9:45 Program PM Mystery Classics 570 Show

Disc Den

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News 3 Tees Weather

Breakfast

Breakfast Breakfast

Breakfast

Coffee Break Coffee Break Girl Marries

Fem. Fancy Fem. Fancy Mid-Day Mid-Day

Mid-Day Mid-Day

News Carols Notes

Paul Harvey

True Story

Music in Air Music in Air Music in Air Music in Air

Melodies Melodies

Homeward Homeward

Homeward Homeward

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Homeward

Cavalcade,

Mel Allen Ed Morgan

8:30 News, Pro. Am. Music Hall News 8:45 Program PM Am. Music Hall Rusty Draper

Pop Concerts
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News Sports, Disc.

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Fulton Lewis

News Sports

Wether, Welk

True Story

Disc

kept no books, and lived quiet, trated other groups. They comwork of major cities.

They knew each other's business and how much each made from Outer Space the sale of labor peace or the sale of a new union charter, and what Commercials the "take" was from dues and special assessment of unions covering new territories.

well and were organized in a sort interspacial travel than adults, Cartney were chosen as the of shadow association, for this says Willy Ley, pioneer rocket de- grange's candidates for the county

was a type of business. mand and there doesn't seem to be traced to the space hoopla on tele- petition were: Street dresses, Mrs. There was no central high com-

But while all seemed equal, some were more equal than others - depending on their ties to

they could deliver to the others. is going to try to do something Lois Whinnery, second; heavenly The man who could deliver new about making the youngest gen-union charters, or order picket eration's knowledge of space more and Ruth Doyle, second; peanut lines lifted, or throw one up most accurate. The sponsor has re-butter fudge, Roberta Thomas,

Bob Kennedy's men found that this combine was as much a group of labor leaders as Khrushchev's In Ley's words, "You might call lis Zimmerman, Mrs. Willis Mc-

Some 50 Senate investigators found that many of these unions never signed a real contract and never legitimately negotiated wages, hours or working condi-

Slowly the probers pieced the story together and subpoenas have sights high. been going out. The final ones were delivered on July 1.

THEY WERE handed to colleagues of one Johnny Dio, ac-preconceived ideas. That's why cused of so many legal and ethical breaches it would serve naught but the acid bitterness of frustration to list them here. The subpoenas call on the "witnesses" to fare on the home screen these be ready to testify in Washington evenings. Look at the re-runs and

gress adjourns. Then the committee will recess for a month. rell's "comedy" series about life Perhaps they will be resumed in in his hotel at Palm Springs, the fall. It all depends on how Calif. Far from being witty, it is much of a story the racket busting downright witless. committee can tell the world CBS-TV - "Richard Diamond," through its questions. There will a new series in the "mystery"

be no answers. There will only be a pocket-full talk. of Fifths.

LUCKY FOR HER-Number 13, usually associated with bad luck, proved to be good luck omen for Gerti Daub, 19, who won Miss Germany title at Baden-Baden.

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Religion In Hungary

By CARL HARTMAN

BUDAPEST P-Thousands of not make last year's figures avail- Piano solos, "A.M. and P.M." Communist Hungary's children able.

have registered for regular school Principal Miklos Tavaszi at the Jean E. Hilliard; pantomime, classes in religion, including many Krisztina Square General School "Bimbo," Gayle Kilbreath. whose parents did not dare let in Budapest explained that a year The home economics committee them apply before last fall's re- ago representatives of Communist pres nted the state lecturer's pro-The regime of Premier Janos ent and discouraged mothers from ship," in a candle lighting cere-Kadar, like all Communist re- registering their children. This is mony. Appropriate music was

Alliance visited his mother, Mrs.

The public sale at the residence

of John Proudfit Saturday was

largely attended. They are mov-

Perry Grange members held

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Rena Thomas Thursday.

ing to Svannah, Georgia,

Communists and churches seem than 200 of his 586 pupils would Hilliard Sr., "Charities"; Mrs. Virto be finding ways to get along, register, instead of the 66 who did In Hungary a decree was issued so last year. that the registration should be neither encouraged nor hindered. Homeworth As in the past, two 50-minute classes are to be given weekly,

rabbis do the teaching in the classrooms and are paid for it by Accompanied by a government

representative, I visited three Budapest schools last week. In each es. I was told that registration for of Rev. and Mrs. Donald Mc- The entire group joined hands the classes in religion was three majority of the children registered in a hospital at Grinnell College, Be the Tie That Binds." times what it was last July. A big were Roman Catholic, as is well over half the country's population. an epidemic proportion among the ter Hilliard and Mrs. Juanita

The education ministry said it byterian National Youth Assemhad no over-all registration figures for this year yet, and it would

By CHARLES MERCER

sewing and candy-making contests at Wednesday night's meeting and NEW YORK (P)-Children seem Miss Denise Duke and Donald Mc-THEY MANAGED themselves far more interested in space and

> princess and prince contest. veloper, author and lecturer. The reason, he believes, can be vision.

"But unfortunately," he adds, ry Hilliard, Sr., second; divinity "most of those shows are wildly candy, Mrs. Walter Hilliard, first;

Now, however, the sponsor of In juvenile competition, shorty other forces and how many favors "Mickey Mouse Club" (ABC-TV) pajamas, Ruth Doyle, first, and frequently was therefore, the tained Ley to develop commer-first, and Carl Spencer Jr., seccials which will feature the true ond; doll quilt, Gayle Kilbreath. scientific facts about space and Projects were judged by memspace travel.

"Peoples' Republics" are free it an adult approach to outer Artor and Mrs. F. R. Hart. space, although it will be aimed chiefly at children.

"You hear a lot of talk about the television public having the mentality of a 12-year-old. Well, we're aiming mostly at children, since the sponsor is a cereal manufacturer, but we're setting our

"Outer space is not a simple subject, but it can be readily understood if you put aside your children take to it so quickly.

I's summer with a vengeance. as you can tell by much of the new programs visible on the basis These hearings will run until Con- of their appearance a week ago. NBC-TV re-runs of Charles Far-

category. Much violence and tough

NBC-TV - "Code Three" is equally preoccupied with crime. Again, much violence and tough talk and stereotyped characteriza-

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er, was assisted by Mrs. Robert Wilde Jr. in presenting the following program: Piano solos, "Hawaiian Love Song" and "Reuben

and Rachel," Larry Hilliard. and "The Puppet Song Parade,"

women's organizations were pres- gram theme, "Flame of Friendgimes, is antireligious in principle, not happening now, he said. He played by Mrs. Richard Tullis.

But in Hungary, as in Poland, the predicted that, as a result, more Others taking part were: Perry gil Whinnery, "Youth and Health"; Robert Wilde Jr., "Membership"; Eldon Groves, "Beautification."

Ray Hilliard, "Foreign Aid"; Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Lehman Donald McCartney, "State Proof St. John, Kansas, formerly of jects"; Mrs. Carl Spencer, "Cheer school hours. Priests, pastors and Homeworth were honored at a to the Aged"; Mrs. Robert Wilde fellowship dinner at the Reading Jr., "Literary Program"; Mrs. Church of the Brethren Sunday. Russell Thomas, "Contests," Wal-Rev. Lehman spoke at services ter Hilliard, "Community Servin the morning and spent the aft- ice"; Miss Denise Duke, "Hospiternoon renewing old acquaintanc- ality," and Mrs. Perry Hilliard Sr., "Subordinate Recogniti o n

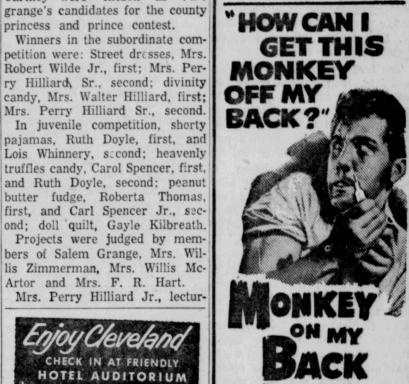
Miss Sara McGarrah, daughter Awards." Garrah of Homeworth is confined to sing the closing number, "Blest

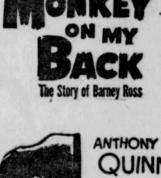
Iowa, with the flu which gained Lunch was served by Mrs. Wal-1800 delegates attending a Pres- Swartz.

bly. Miss Gloria Morgan, the only Walking clubs of England welother girl attending, was enroute come guests from foreign counhome Tuesday evening according tires, both men and women, and to word coming to their parents some 10,000 hikers make journeys of 40 miles, to be met by special Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Thomas of trains.



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Social Affairs



Birchak-Tuel Vows Heard In Ceremony At Alliance

In St. Joseph's Catholic Church cessories. The bridegroom's moth-sented a gold pin for winning first in Alliance, Miss Dorothy Jane er used white accessories with her prize in an essay contest on high-Birchak and Gerald Dwayne Tuel lavender attire. Both wore pink way safety sponsored by Willow pledged their marriage vows Sat- carnation corages. urday at 11:30 a.m. Rev. John A reception was held in St. Theo- presented at Friday night's grange

double ring ceremony. wood Drive, Alliance, former Sa- groom ornament. Miss Shirley group, "Old MacDonald Had

E. Graf presided at the organ.

appliqued nylon tulle over satin is a teller at the Midland Buckeye July 19, Willow Grove Grange featured a brush train. It was de- Federal Savings and Loan Assoc- will take its degree team to Sasigned with a square neckline, jation. brief sleeves and a long waisted The bridegroom was graduated Future Willow Grove Grange bodice. She wore elbow length from Sebring McKinlev High meetings are Aug. 2, Aug. 16, sewmitts and a silk illusion veil which School, Class of 1952. He attending and candy contests in charge was attached to a crown of irided Kent State University before descent sequins and seed pearls. entering the Air Force. He is Harry Sherwood; and inspection Formal Dance Set She carried a white orchid.

ter of the bride, was maid of ney Forge and Tool Works.

mint green streamers. best man. The bridegroom's bro- 14th St., Sebring.

W. Cunningham officiated at the dore's Hall in Alliance. The four - tiered wedding cake presided.

This Day O Beautiful Mother." G. ance High School, Class of 1954 Lunch was served by Mrs. Ray-Friday and is a member of Beta Chi mond Denny and Mrs. Roland The bride's floor length gown of Chapter of Beta Psi Sorority. She Stryffeler.

now a student at Mount Union Col, Aug. 30. Miss Marie Ann Birchak, sis- lege and is employed by the Bon-

silk afternoon dress with pink ac- ner in their new home.

Quota Convention Held In Cincinnati

Mrs. Lester Messersmith, vice president of the Quota Club, represented the group at the annual convention of Quota Club International last week in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Messersmith reported that endorsement of civil defense and traffic safety programs highlighted the closing business session of the convention, and that the International body orged all of its member clubs to support local defense

"Moral Foundations of Government" was the topic of the opening address by Charles, P. Taft, mayor of Cincinnati.

Clubs exhibited service work which revealed the thousands of dollars and many hours contributed by Quotarians in their individual community service projects. Six hundred delegates from United States, Australia and Canada attended. New officers elected are: President, Mrs. Elsie Yarter of Cheyenne, Wyo.; first vice president, Mrs. Margretta Chaflin of Columbus: second vice president, Miss Catherine Byrnes of Springfield, Mass.; third vice president, Mrs. Eunice Kennard of Macon, Ga.; and treasurer, Mrs. Anne G. Stillings of Richmond, Va. Mrs. Dorothy Sayre of Canton was elected director.

Preceding the installation ceremony, Willie Snow Etheridge of Tonight Louiseville, Ky., well known author, talked on the topic, "When There's A Way, There's Time."

Program Is Held By Willow Grove

Alexandria Petrachkoff was pre-Grove Grange. The award was meeting. Master Donald Sanor

and Mrs. John Birchak of 363 Lin- and a miniature bride and bride- lowed included: Opening song by lem residents. Mr. and Mrs. John Parker cut the cake which was Farm"; men's roll dall, "My fav-Tuel of 580 New York Ave., Se-served by Mrs. Sam Dillon and orite breed of dairy cows"; wombring, are the bridegroom's par- Miss Jean Kloos, sorority sisters en's roll call, "My favorite dish made with milk."

White candles and vases of white carnations graced the altar where the bride was given in marlem, Sebring, Akron, Pennsylvanlem, Reale sang "Ave Maria" and "On The bride is a graduate of Alli products." Population of Alli products." Departs of Alli products." The bride is a graduate of Alli- products," Donald Sanor.

the University of Nanking. Mrs. council members: Mrs. E. C. Det-Twinem will be in this country imore, guardian; Virgil Edgerton, until November.



Any "little mother" will love was filling the gas tank when his to ANNE ADAMS, care of The McKees Rocks, Pa., and Boston, this adorable sock doll! She's 12 boat caught fire. He may have Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept. inches - just right to cuddle! suffered a heart attack before fall- 243 West 17th St., New York 11. The bride wore a navy blue Thrifty, easy sewing — use left- ing in the lake, the patrol added. N. Y. Print plainly name, adject will meet today at the home graduate of Lisbon High School inch doll made of man's size 12 nior veterinarian with the Food of their advisor to have their and is employed in the car title sock. Pattern for face, clothes. and Agriculture Organization of department of the clerk of courts Send 35 cents in coins for this the United Nations, recently retired office at the Lisbon Court House. pattern — add 5 cents for each at the age of 65. He is a Scotch-1951 graduate of Lisbon High craft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y.

Book for 1957! Dozens of other



SAXON CHILDREN'S HOME REUNION-Seventeen former residents of the Saxon Children's Home reminisced with five of the former caretakers at a reunion sponsored Thursday by the Salem Saxon Lodge. Shown above, first row (l. to r.) are: Carl Salmen, Louisville; Frank Ungar, Racine, Wis.; Freda Reed, Salem; Alfred Krauss, Columbus; Joseph Gross, Salem; Bertha Konnerth, Salem; Richard Hartman, Mountain Drive, Calif.; Evelyn Schuster, Euclid,

Date Book

Week's Calendar Of

Club, Civic Meetings

Past Matron's Association.

American Legion Band rehear

Columbiana County Council for

Women's Association, Salem Golf

Gold Star Auxiliary.

Knights of Columbus.

Salem City Lodge.

Tuesday

House.

Club.

Wednesday

Lions Club.

Rotary Club.

Amity Lodge.

Elks Lodge.

iary.

Kiwanis Club.

City Council meeting.

Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Country Gardens Club. -

Omega Council R. & S.M.

Patriarchs Militant and Auxil-

Salem Bird Study Club.

Sons of Union Veterans.

and Minnie Szatkowski, Sara Steiner and Marie Stuehler, all of Cleveland.

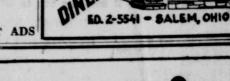
Top row (l. to r.) William Salmen, Salem; Rose Wilms, Columbiana; Mathew Sanders, Cuyahoga Falls; Mary Klamer, caretaker, Salem; Katherine Schuster, Salem; Katherine Gunesch, caretaker, Salem; Anna Romischer, caretaker, Ambridge, Pa.; Agnes Yunk and Carl Yunk, caretakers, both of Salem; William Kaiser, Niles; and Michael Fritzman, Salem.

When the newlyweds return from honeymoon trip to Atlantic City, Youngstown Cartage Co.

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Lou Mae Saling, Glenn Hart Wed In Lisbon Parish House

of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Saling before the immediate families. of RD 2, Lisbon, became the bride of Glenn Hart, son of Mrs. Walter Hart, also of RD 2, Lisbon, Saturdress of white nylon with white day at 6:30 p.m. at St. George's embroidery, white accessories and

Rev. Fr. Francis Thome offici- hat was of white lace.

4-H Club News

Genial Goshenettes

Demonstrations were given by Diane Cook and Joan Toder at a recent meeting of the Genial Go- in light blue with white access-Karlen of the Range Road.

15 at the home of Martha Misk- Frank Hart, the bridegroom's imins of the Ellsworth Road.

Try Try Again Club

held its annual picnic at Firestone A large bouquet of roses centered Park Tuesday. The group went the table laid with white linen. swimming and then held a wien- Serving at the reception were

pely and Carol Shade led devo- sister, Peggy, and Miss Sally Suth-Kathryn Bailey, president, open-

ing the club stand and give the bon, Salfneville, East Palestine, pledge and motto. Twenty-three members answered Mass.

roll call. "Whether I Attended County Activity Day" and "A Vaeation Health Hint."

clothing judged. The next meeting will be on

July 16 at the church.

Schuman Reunion Held At Park Here

he ninth Schuman reunion Thurslay at Centennial Park.

Miss Lou Mae Saling, daughter ated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride's mother was attired er chose beige and white. Both

erin of East Palestine. Guests were present from East ed the business meeting by hav-Liverpool, Saltm, Wellsville, Lis-

The bride wore a street-length a corsage of pink rosebuds. Her

Miss Peggy Saling, the bride's sister, was her only attendant. She wore a pink dress with white accessories and a corsage of

shenettes in the home of Norma ories and the bridegroom's moth-The next meeting will be July had rosebud corsages.

brother, was best man.

One hundred and fifty attended a reception at the Saling home The Try Try Again 4-H Club on the West Point-Gavers Road. Miss Anna Margaret Hamilton, A song was led by Jackie Hip- Miss Phyllis Hamilton, the bride's

The newlyweds will reside in an Print plainly pattern number, your apartment at 3821/2 E. Lincoln name, address and zone.

Clarence Lease of RD 4, Lisbon. book now - don't miss it!

Amvets Auxiliary. American Legion and Auxiliary. Historical Society. Eagles Lodge.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. was decorated with white swans The literary program that fol-

Miss Margaret Krehehy of Ply- Playlet, "Slim Jane," by Alexan-

lem Grange.

Mrs. Carrie Sours of Akron and By Job's Daughters honor. She wore a ballerina gown For traveling, the bride wore a her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Fine of white lace and nylon ruffles with a mint green cummerbund. Her bouquet of white and yellow carnations was showered with mint green streamers.

For traveling, the bride wore a liter sister-in-law, lwrs. Mary Fine Twinem of Taipei, Formosa, were recent guests of their cousin, Mrs. Leonard Walters of the Goshen Road. Mrs. Twinem, a mission-at the Masonic Tormal dance to be held Friday at the Masonic Tormal and The newly-built home at 751 S. Twinem, a mission ary for many years, is one of the few Americans who have become Chinese citizens. Her Chinerer, Roger Tuel of Salem, and The couple presented with the respect to be field Friday at the Masonic Temple. Bill Jackson's Orchestra will provide mustic for dancing from 9 to 12 p.m. ther, Roger Tuel of Salem, and The couple presented gifts to ese name is Madame Mali-Fei-Tai. Honored Queen Margaret Hanna Nick Conny of Sebring ushered. their attendants when they enter- Her husband died about 40 years presided. Mrs. Don Bailey install-The bride's mother wore a beige tained them at the rehearsal din- ago while both were teaching at ed the following new guardian

Needlecraft

By LAURA WHEELER

sheath dress with white accessor- over scraps from daughter's dress. The members with sewing pro- ies for traveling. She is a 1954 Pattern 838: Directions for 12-Mr. Hart, employed by the Buck- pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send eye Coal Mining Company, is a to The Salem News, 348 Needle-

Fifty relatives from Salem, Be- Way on their return from a honeyoit, Youngstown, North George-moon to Niagara Falls, points in own and Monaca, Pa. attended Canada and Boston, Mass. Miss Leslie Ann St. John of new designs you'll want to order Games were played and prizes columbiana is visiting with her yourself, your home. Be sure to send 25 cents for your copy of this

Former Residents At Saxon Children's Home Hold Reunion for the families following the

One-time residents of the Saxon, After the dinner, the group went Children's Home, formerly locat- to the Saxon Country Club for a ed at the Althouse Farm on Route "get acquainted" period. Dancing Mr. Barber is associated with the 9, gathered in Salem Thursday was enjoyed. for a reunion. The 92 at the reunion included 17 who had lived cluded Fred Drotleff, chairman; at the Home, their children and Fred Kloos, Joseph Vogelhuber, five of the former caretakers. John Vogelhuber, George Ulrich

Forty-three children were housed and Rudolph Bodesdorfer. at the "Kinder und Alten Heim Columbiana County Council f o r
Retarded Children meeting in
Presbyterian Westmin s t e r

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Presbyterian Westmin s t e r Those attending the reunion, Vows Exchanged

sponsored by the Saxon Lodge

Branch 19, had dinner at the Saxon Hall. Each child attending was Jack Barber pledged their marpresented a gift from business riage vows Wednesday evening before their immediate families, men members of the lodge. Richard Hartman of Mountain at the home of the bride's par-Drive, Calif., received a special ents, Mr. and Mrs. William O. award for coming the farthest Zimmerman of Canfield.

distance, and Joseph Gross, the The bridegroom is the son of Fred J. Theiss, grand president Mrs. George Horning of Salem. of the Central Verband, was guest The Rev. Daryl Williams of the speaker. Welcome addresses were Ellsworth Methodist Church offigiven by Mathew Klein, president ciated. Mrs. Dwain Votaw was of the Saxon Men's Lodge, and her sister's only attendant, and Susan Fronius, president of the David Culp was best man. Saxon Ladies Lodge. Rudolph Bo- The bride's white ballerina gown dendorfer served as toastmaster, was trimmed with poudre blue and

Women of the Saxon Lodge prepared the dinner that was served by the junior members.

to hold and to keep your hairstyles NATURALLY!

John Barber of North Lima and



Plans were made for a coverdish picnic and swimming party to be held Aug. 7 at the Salem Country Club. All members desiring transportation are to meet at the Temple at 3 p.m.

associate guardian; Mrs. Eric Ny-

berg, guardian treasurer; Mrs Mary Hanna, guardian secretary;

Mrs. Paul White, promoter of

hospitality. Mrs. Detimore presented a past guardian pin to Mrs.

Margaret Hanna, Gunhild Nyberg, Diana Wilson, Mary Alice Detimore, Joyce Halverstadt, Karen Combs, Joyce Edgerton, Marge Hiltbrand, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Detimore, Mrs. Hanna and Mrs. Nyberg recently returned from a Job's Daughters convention. The next meeting is scheduled

for Aug. 21.

Personal Notes George R. Huston Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Huston of "between-season" cotton you've Franklin Ave., has completed been planning! Simply smart military service and has accepted with its novel yoke, step-in buttona position in Columbus. Mr. and ing, soft skirt. Cinch to sew with Mrs. Huston and daughter, Linda a Printed Pattern - in 3 sleeve are residing at 366 Eakin Road, versions.

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Deaths and Funerals

Roy Colvin

ing his son, Willis Eugene Colvin Blair and Mrs. Stella Biser, both Masons.

Baptist Church.

Hospital Reports

Ellsworth Savage of Washington-

John Lavkulich of Augusta. Harold Durk of New Waterford. Richard Cobourn of 1834 Fair-

view Court. Susan Paparodis of 2007 Southeast Blvd.

Naomi Grady of Washingtonville. Mrs. William Dolence of RD 2

Salem, Manlious Taylor of Lisbon. James Sitler of Columbiana. Charles Hinchliffe of Washingtonville.

Clara Clark of East Palestine. Mrs. Ann Kennedy of Lisbon. Maria Apinis of Columbiana. Gloria Garrett of Negley. Eva Neville of Lisbon. Harry Fenstermaker of Leeto-

DISCHARGES Charles Reed of Washingtonville

Karen Waltz of Deerfield. Cheryl McBride of RD 5, Salem. Mrs. Virgil Yeagley of 568 E. School St.

Barbara Poulton of Lisbon. Kathy Baun of Poland. Mrs. William Goetz and son of 736 W. State St. Mrs. Theodore Mesmer and son

of East Palestine. Mrs. Frederick Windon and son of 1405 N. Ellsworth Ave. Mrs. Constantine Paparodis and

Mrs. William Kelly of Lake Mil-Jack Ward of Leetonia. Dorothy Topie of Cincinnati. Frederick Low of Signal, Marion Figley of Lisbon.

daughter of 1801/2 W. State St.

Mrs. George Forst of Deerfield. Mrs. Pauline Moore of New Waterford.

Richard Hutcheson of Lisbon. James Loadman of New Waterford.

Terry Frantz of Lisbon.

of Rogers. Lake Milton.

of Lisbon.

of Leetonia.

daughter of 620 S. Union Ave. CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS Mrs. William Ehrhart of 751 Huson, who survives. Morris St.

Lyle Farr of Alliance. Anthony Mango of Leetonia.

Palestine.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. David Beery of RD 5, a- in Columbiana Cemetery.

Steve Demes of Canfield. John Sturgeon of RD 2, S Leroy Sell of 491 Woodlan Ave. Julius Zadravecz of Youngtown. Mrs. John DiAntonio of 40 E.

11th St. Mrs. William Christy ar son of Beloit.

Mrs. Harry Milhoan at son of a week's illness. 666 Prospect St. Ralph Warner of 181 /. 7th St.

Births

Daughter, to Mr. at Mrs. Frank
Totani of 476 Aetna t., Saturday.
Daughter, to Mr. ad Mrs. Russell Davis of Leehia, Sunday.
Daughter, to Mrand Mrs. Donald Leonard of Jumbiana, Sunday.
Sell Davis of Leehia, Sunday.
Daughter, to Mrand Mrs. Donald Leonard of Jumbiana, Sunday.
Daughter, to Mr. at Mrs. Frank
Church, he resided in California
12 years, going there from Columbiana.
Besides his wife, he leaves four daughters, Mrs. A. M. Oeland of Sherman Oaks, Ruth Henry of Columbiana CITY HOSPITAL

Daughter, tolr. and Mrs. William Kring of N. Howard St., The body will be brought to the OUT OF TON

Daughter, ane, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Flickinger William Vonuber of Columbus, and Mrs. omas Hagan of Wood-land Ave Irs. Mary Vogelhuber in Leetonia, following a four-month of Wash on, D.C., formerly of Salem, the paternal grandmo-Born here Dec. 8, 1872, he was

Besides his son, Willis; he is telegraph operator. of Cincinnati; three brothers, Several cousins survive, includ-

time of service. Burial will be in the church cem-

Friends may call at the Maple Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon

Kisco Funeral

Funeral service was held at St. Paul's Church this morning for said they had been intimidated.

Theodore Felix Kisco of 1675 E.

Another was expelled for draw tack Friday.

David McClintock

plications at 2 a.m. today at Ruth's to the high school. He was con-

McCoy of Lisbon; a stepdaughter, in to reinforce the police. Mrs. Margie Abrams of Wellsville; Arrested by Federal Agent 10 grandchildren and two great-

rial Tuesday afternoon and eve-

Frank Baker

CANFIELD - Frank "Shiner" the Salem Central Clinic where he had ben admitted Thursday. Born Ag. 25, 1889, in Elkrun Mrs. Richard Rudibaugh and son Township he was the son of Mr. and Mr Harley Baker.

Mrs. Thomas Neiheisel and son Mr. Paker was the manager of the Chist Mission farm on Rac-Mrs. Anthony Martinelli and coon pad in Mahoning County for the pst 15 years. In 921 he was married to Ruth

P was a member of the Grace Rormed Church in Columbiana. urvivors include his wife; two Emery Cleckner of Damascus. sns, Earl and Glen of Canfield; Mrs. Donald Mackall of East vo grandsons; two brothers, Rayond and Lloyd of Leetonia.

rick Funeral Home in Columbiana with Rev. Dallas Hurd of Can-Anthony Beltempo of Leeton. field officiating. Interment will be

Friends may call tonight at the funeral home.

Francis A. Henry

COLUMBIANA - Francis (Frank) A. Henry, 77, of Sherman Oaks, Calif., died Saturday in the Encino, Calif., Hospital, following

Born in Flushing, Dec. 29, 1879, he was the son of John L. and Margaret Ward Henry. On Dec. 21, 1909 he was married to Cora

Fisher, who survives. A member of the Lutheran

lumbiana, Mrs. Edward Robb of Daughter, to N and Mrs. Rob- East Palestine and Mrs. Orrin ert Buzzard of eetonia, Sunday. E. Jones of Phoenix, Ariz.; nine CENTRAL CLIC grandchildren; a brother. Grover Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Henry and two sisters, Misses Secrist of 422 Srp Ave., Saturday. Rachel and Vifginia Henry, all of

Fry Funeral Home.

at St. Ann's ospital there, Thurs- COLUMBIANA — J. Ross Flickday. Mrs. gelhuber is the for-mer Jeri gan, daughter of Mr. Columbiana, died at 3:05 p.m. Sun-

the son of John and Martha Bell

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Flickinger. In Sept., 1925, he married Ella Ruhlman, who died in

He was employed 20 years as a Pennsylvania Railroad agent, and for 30 years was a Western Union

survived by his wife, Virgi Blev- A graduate of Columbiana High KENSINGTON — Roy Colvin, another son, Leroy of Baltimore, Md., died Baltimore; five sisters, Mrs. Beu-est past master of Allen Lodge Pets costumed by their youth-survey of the season, beat-lah Arms and Mrs. Elsie Hitch-276, F. & A.M. He was a mem-ful owners will be paraded Wed-policies."

The Salem Polo team won their Common Buzzard. Survey of the season, beat-ful owners will be paraded Wed-policies."

Mangan

ficiating. The body will lie in state at the church one hour prior to officiating. Interment will be in Co-

home this evening.

'Clinton 15'

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a waite student.

was accused of fometing the dis-en's Clubs. David E. McClintock, 71, of 2171 turnances in August, when the Ne-Federal St., Alliance, died of com- gry students were first admitted veted of criminal contempt for Born in Minerva April 9, 1886, violating Federal Judge Robert L.

at Toledo.

Besides his wife, the former Vi
During the most critical period

The Associated Press, made for the former to be the former to b ola Cree, he is survived by a of the disturbances in Clinton, 100 comparison purposes, also Yugoslav leader. brother, Mack of Alliance; a sis-state police were sent to the little showed 146 drownings and 110 ter, Mrs. Mabel Stratton of Alli-town to keep order. The following deaths in other types of accidents. ance; three stepsons, Charles and day, 667 Tennessee National The over-all total was 642. John McCoy of Salem and Walter Guardsmen and six tanks rolled One death from fireworks was

Federal agents arrested the 15 Service will be Weenesday at on Dec. 5 and 6. They are free on

Service will be Wethesday at bail ranging from \$1,000 to \$12,000. Two of the worst highway acci-Rev. Harold Deitch officiating.

Burial will be in Gr.ndview Cem
To convict them, the governriod occurred yesterday, killing 16

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To convict them, of the measure, said in an interview there is "no question" Atty. John C. Crawford Jr. and Friends may call at the Memo- two assistants-must prove:

1. That the defendants had crash near Saugus, Calif., killed knowledge of Judge Taylor's in- seven persons. junction prohibiting any interference with the integration at the high school.

Terry Frantz of Lisbon.

Gary Homan of Lisbon.

Mrs. Joseph Bukoffsky and son

Frank "Shiner"

Baker, 67, of 3D Canfield, a farm
er, died Satrday evening at 9 in

the Solom Central Clinic where

the Solom Central Clinic where

casions in November and two in purge targets present. December which interfered with Party Piles Up Case fined \$1,000, or both.

they will base their pleas.

tried separately from Kasper. At a pretrial news conference, gery.

Ross Hinchliffe of 225 W. 5th St. Funeral services will be TuesMrs. George Felger of East Pal day afternoon at 2:30 at the WarMemphis trial lawyer as chief Memphis trial lawyer, as chief and apparently was part of the

was part of Asia.



RETURN TO PARADISE Some 7,700 exiled Japanese may be returned to the lush Bonin Islands. Japanese Premier Nobusuke Kishi said Washington had assured him of this. The Japanese were driven out by U.S. air raids. After the war, 135 descendants of pre - Japanese settlers-many of them Americans-were repatriated. They've petitioned for but never been granted U.S. citizenship. Japan took the islands in the 1860's after the U.S. and Britain gave up their claims.

Pets Parade Children To Dress Up Animals For Wednesday Event

tral Clinic in Salem. He became cock of Denver, Ky., Mrs. Clara ber of Salem Commandery 42, and ill about 10 days ago while visit- Kesner of Paintsville. Mrs. Shala the Salem Council and Chapter of mor, philosophy and a sort of Sunday afternoon on the losers' failing to deliver a copy of the motherly indulgence some of his ill about 10 days ago while visit- Kesner of Paintsville, Mrs. Shala the Salem Council and Chapter of nual pet parade, which will be fol- pave the way for criminal prolowed by a pet show. ceedings against Malenkov, Molo-

1908, he was a member of the Paintsville, and three grandchil-biana, Lawrence Flickinger of tion with the summer recreational led to the death sentence. Paintsville, and three grandchildren.

Service will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Bethesda Presbyterian

Paintsville, and three grandchildren.

Youngstown and Mrs. Bernice Mcprogram, will get underway at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the alley beside the Memorial Building. The charges that Malenkov was a control of two cantos. At half time the county jail.

Shvernik repeated Communist 5 minutes deliberation July 2.

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Shvernik repeated Communist 6 party boss Nikita Khrushchev's 1 initial stanza, and 4-2 at the end of two cantos. At half time the county jail.

Auto Transr

lumbiana Cemetery.

Awards will be given in six catone of the "main organizers" in while they tallied two chukkers in unusual pet, best costumed pet, staging the purge.
best float with pet, and best decoLabeled Case "Frameup" rated bicycle.

the year, however, five Negro Laten Carter, Ministerial Association representative; Mrs. Michael students had dropped out. The y tion representative; Mrs. Michael frameup. Schuller, social editor of The Sa-Another was expelled for draw- lem News; Stephen Gonda, Manu-3rd St., who died of a heart ating a knife while in a dispute with facturers Association; Al Catlos, other members of the Preciding of the P Park Commission secretary; and Mrs. Martin Lee Roth, president Kasper, born in New Jersey, of the Salem Federation of Wom-

U.S. Mishaps

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Before going to Alliance, he was school.

an assembler in a machine show Taylor sentenced him to a year Wednesday, June 19, to midnight, at Toledo.

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reported during the holiday period the same number as reported in 1956 and 1955. The high since World War II was 6 in 1946. lives in a two-car crash near Ox- force civil rights other than votford, Miss., and another head-on ing rights.

Russians

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member of the Presidium in the what is often overlooked is that 3. That as a consequence, "overt purge, was among those on hand, "the principal objective of the adacts" were committed on four oc- but he was the only one of the ministration program is preventive, not punitive."

orderly integration of the school. Behind them in Moscow, the lation is the authority it would Gaysport, where she had been RIO DE JANEIRO (4) - The Under federal law, they can be party piled up its case against give the attorney general to go sentenced to six months in jail or Melenkov, Molotov, Lazar Kag-directly into federal courts for inanovich and other targets of the junctions to prevent violations, or honding in Coshocton County, was central Brazilian coast Sunday. Defense attorneys gave little in- purge. Former President Nikolai threatened violations, of voting killed in an automobile collision Officials of the Moore - McCordication of the strategy on which Shvernik joined Khrushchev in the rights or other civil rights. top-level condemnation. In the The only enforcement avenue They did say they will try once wake of this, a Leningrad party now open to the government is more to have the 15 Clinton people official insisted Malenkov tried to criminal prosecution.

force him to be party to a fordefense attorneys announced they The alleged coercion attempt case in which several top Communists were illegally executed this week is a revised U.S. offer pool City Hospital. village, Cubanacan. Emissaries of Abakumov, one of Beria's main guard against surprise attack.

lai Khan in the belief that Cuba their par in framing the case. for reduction of conventional arms home. ingrad speech made public today of nuclear tests, an eventual halt apparently used gasoline in lieu that Malenkov "persistently en- in production of nuclear arms and of kerosene to start the fire. deavored to force me to sign a the dismantling for peaceful use

a forgery." Cites Malenkov's Threats

"Everything the central com- sented their own proposals for recharacter was correct from begin- powers' armed forces and nonnuning to end," Turko said "Malen- clear weapons, although the numkov was rude and ruthless, a man bers involved and the methods to without honor and conscience." be used are different. They have Turko charged Malenkov, form- not given any indication, hower Foreign Minister V. M. Molo- ever, that they are willing to end tov and Lazar Kaganovich, form-production of nuclear weapons er members of the Soviet Union's and accept the inspection system ruling party Presidium, were "in-deemed necessary by the West.

an methods of dissent in an effort Nationwide Weather to split the party." Shvernik, in a speech made Albuquerque, clear public Sunday accused Malenkov, Atlanta, clear Molotov and Kaganovich of being Bismarck, clear

triguers who used the old sectari-

linked to Stalin's bloody purges Boston, clear of the 30s. Speaking before a mass rally in Cleveland, rain Leningrad, Shvernik accused the Denver, cloudy ousted trio of "tolerating viola- Des Moines, cloudy tions of revolutionary law during Detroit, rain the period of mass repressions." Fort Worth, clear
This obviously referred to the Grand Rapids, rain blood purges of 1937-38, in which Helena, clear thousands of party, youth move- Indianapolis, cloudy

ment, army and economic work- Kansas City, cloudy ers were liquidated on charges of antigovernment activity framed by the secret police. Charge Plot to Sieze Power Shvernik, a member of the court

that condemned Police Chief L. P.

Beria to death in 1953, charged

that Malenkov and Molotov-both

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former premiers — and former Deputy Premier Kaganovich plotted to seize power and recruited fellow conspirators in an attempt to pack the party and Team Wins government with their cohorts. The three had "lost all contact 3rd Contest with the masses," Shvernik de-

ing the Lancaster, Pa., club 9-3 Mangano was found guilty of

About 1,000 fans attended. The parade, sponsored by the Sa- tov and Kaganovich. In the past Lloyd Brunner opened the scor- Don Shaulis of Rochester, Pa., by

2 p.m. at Bethesda Presbyterian Church at Millport with Rev. Services will be held at 2 p.m. line of march will extend east on chief organizer of the 1949 Lenin-winners had built up a 6-3 score. the county jail. Church at Millport with Rev. Ashley Wilson, pastor of the HanAshley Wilson, pastor of the Hanoverton Presbyterian Church, ofDescription of the Memorial Services will be under the Memorial of the Memorial of the Memorial of the Methodist Church of the Methodist Chu chukker, and Salem continued to County Farm Home Khrushchev told a Leningrad shut out the Lancaster outfit thraudience Saturday Malenkov was oughout the rest of the contest, Office At Lisbon

> up three goals, and Lloyd Brun- LISBON - Headquarters for told police that someone had stolner, Phil Thompson and Glen Tete- Farmers Home Administration ac- en a transmission and clutch plate During his speech denouncing manzi each made two markers, tivities in Columbiana County have from one of his 1955 model cars The six judges for the event will Stalin before the 20th Soviet Par- Jim Watson, who was tied up been transferred to the FHA of that was parked in his lot somebe Mayor Dean Cranmer; Rev. ty Congress last year, Khrushchev most of the game, failed to score. fice located here. labeled the Leningrad case a For the losers, Ben Forney, Gil The Carrollton office also serv-day. Miller and Lee Rosenberry each ices Carroll, Harrison, Jefferson, John Schmid of 758 Summit

Shvernik made the trip to Len- made one point. who addressed mass rallies. Such night.

Ohio Fatals

meetings are being held through-

out the Soviet Union to whip up

support for Khrushchev's ouster of

Reports were current that a

group of top Soviet officials soon

Civil Rights

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other than to establish voting

Disarmament

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rights."

his former associates.

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may visit Belgrade in a new over- ceived in a fire in the kitchen he was a son of Armstrong and Caylor's injunction against interhe was a son of Armstrong and Caylor's injunction against intersamantha Willis McClintock.

fering with the integration of the nonholiday period last month, covthe charges Khrushchev leveled Robert L. Lucas, and Richard Robert L. Lucas, and Robert L. Lucas, and Richard Robert L. Lucas, and Robert L

> Carl A. Heinrich, 40, Ashland, Children To Meet when his car failed to negotiate a curve and struck a culvert on an Ashland County road near for Retarded Children will meet Abdul Malik, on charges of brib-

Kenneth Nemire, 28, Toledo, when his stock car went out of sure re-opening of the Salem control during a race at Toledo school in Sentember and appears Sen. Watkins (R-Utah), a spon-times.

sor of the measure, said in an Charles Chandler, 31, Lorain, meeting. when his stock car went out of persons. Nine persons lost their that the bill could be used to encontrol and struck a guard rail Flower Arrangement in a race at the Lorain County Speedway near Amherst. He said there had been no con-

Sunday: cealment of this, adding that Atty. William Hankins. 40. Rt. 2. Gen. Brownell had noted in his Ironton, when his car overturned at a meeting of the Franklin testimony on the measure that it could be used to enforce the Su-west of Ironton. preme Court's school desegrega-

ent off Ohio 74 and struck a Sharon Stutes, 13, of Stone Sta- a coverdish and table service. tion, near Zanesville, drowned in The central feature of the legis- Cedar Run, four miles north of VESSEL BURNS, SINKS

wading. Mrs. Marie Bailes, 54, of Wal- Plata burned and sank off the

Mount Vernon. **Burns Prove Fatal**

To Wellsville Woman EAST LIVERPOOL - Mrs. Violet Riel, 76, of RD, Wellsville, died of burns Saturday in East Liver-

Cuba was named for an Indian Lavrentry P. Beria and Victor for aerial inspection designed to Mrs. Riel was admitted to the hospital Friday after receiving the Columbus visited the village in assistants in the Soviet secret po- lice, were subsequently shot for delegate put forward proposals dle a blaze in a cookstove at her

I. N. Turko charged in a Len- and troops, a 10-month suspension The widow who lived alone had

forgery, a statement I knew was of a portion of the present U.S. PROTEST BASE EXPANSION TACHIKAWA, Japan (A) - Japaand Soviet nuclear weapon stocknese government surveyors today piles. The proposals are coupled When all Malenkov's efforts with an inspection system to prefailed, Turko said, "I was threat- vent violations, with each depend- U.S. Tachikawa air base. More ened and accused of every mortal ent on acceptance of the others. than 1,000 policemen held back demonstrators protesting expan-The Russians had already presion of the base. Villagers who mittee said about him and his ducing the levels of the major own the land claim the Japanese government does not pay then nearly enough for leasing it.



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retail installment sales contract whims and peculiarities. evidencing the sale of a car to

and Stark counties.

other members of the Presidium lington, Pa., there Wednesday ty will be from 10 a.m. until noon in Lisbon on the first and third at \$32.

Tuesdays of each month at the Ag-

> tration, 281/2 Public Square, Car- 10:30 a.m. Sunday. They were valwrite to Farmers Home Adminis-

Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Presbyter- ery and corruption. ian Westminster House.

More students are needed to in- TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS school in September, and anyone Raceway and turned over several knowing of eligible children in the area is urged to attend this

> Program To Be Held LISBON - A flower arrange-

ment program will be presented Group Thursday from 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Helen Puckett, 38, of to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Wil-Felicity, Clermont County, when to a print at the located one and one-Watkins said, however, that the car in which she was riding half miles south of Summitville on Rt. 644.

Each member is asked to bring

Swedish passenger-cargo ship La on Ohio 715, 12 miles east of mack line said all persons aboard the ship, 45 crewmen and 10 passengers, were taken aboard the Mormack Mail, which is heading for Rio De Janeiro.

Mrs. Coolidge

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dealer of East Liverpool, will be deaf and dumb children.

made Tuesday at 1 p.m. before
The Salem Polo team won their Common Pleas Judge Raymond S.
Buzzard.

deaf and dumb children.
In semi-autobiographical memoirs after her husband's death,
Mrs. Coolidge recounted with hu-

In later years, she counted as Born in Paintsville, Ky., Jan. 15, Morris, Claude and Estal, all of ing Howard Flickinger of the Park Commission in conjunction on such charges has ing for the Salem squad in the a Common Pleas Court jury after Farmington. Conn. of her son. Farmington, Conn., of her son,

Auto Transmission, Hub Caps Are Stolen

One case of grand larceny and two of petit larceny were reported to police Saturday and Sunday.

egories in both boys and girls: the purge. Four officials were the fifth and one in the final frame. Largest pet, smallest pet, most executed in 1954 for their part in Salem's Jimmy Powers chalked Moved to Carrollton Buick Co. at 150 N. Ellsworth Ave. time between Wednesday and Sun-

> St. reported at 11:55 a.m. Sunday office hours for Columbiana Coun- his home between 12:30 and 10

ricultural Stabilization Committee office above Farmers National a.m. Sunday that someone had Anyone wishing to contact the stolen two fender skirts from his FHA office headquarters may car while it was parked in a lot on E. State St. between 5 and

> CABINET MEMBER FIRED KARACHI (A) - King Zahir has fired the only member of the Afghanistan Cabinet not kin to the



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WESTERN PINE paneling genwestern PINE paneling generally can be purchased with a At Damascus well-sanded surface to begin with. However, expert craftsmen like to smoothness. They do so by first win F'. Eckenroad of Cleveland, usng coarse sandpaper where ne- were united in marriage Wednescesary to iron out "dressing" day at 11 a.m. at the home of and then achieve most exquisite Atchison performing the ceremony. surfaces by carefully - though Those in attendance were her

type sander is most suitable as ing their home here. it may be used freely and does the job nicely in a short time. THE RURITAN CLUB will meet Never use a disc sander for work- at the Methodist Church Wednesing with paneling.

watever type of finis you want evening, July 13. to apply.

If a color stain is applied the her wrist Wednesday in a fall. paneling, the wood's natural grain She is at the home of Mr. and and knot configuration can be Mrs. Ernest Ryser. beautifully highlighted by lightly sanding (or buffing with a fine turned home Thursday after spendsteel wool) over carefully selecting a few days with their uncle

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Columbiana Courts

New Entries

Helen Grace Badger vs. Dean cap and facal abrasions. Crawford Badger; temporary custody of minor child awarded to

Marie Faloon vs. William H. mascus and vicinity. Faloon; assigned for hearing on Quilting and sewing occupied the Mr. and Mrs. James McFarlane workshop fan without a workshop. temporary alimony, property set- time when the Myrtle Williams attended a party at the home of Architects have developed a hantlement agreed upon, temporary Missionary Auxiliary of the Mr. and Mrs. Elden Kerr of Home- dy little workshop complete with restraining order dissolved, case Friends Church met Wednesday. worth Wednesday. dismissed at defendant's costs.

It adapts itself to pilots of dif- Ernest Ryser.



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> day evening, with the members of the church serving dinner.

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Shirley and Glenn Talbott re-

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Esh-

treatment in the Central Clinic for ertained at a family and neigh-injuries received in a fall at her bor "get-together" July 4, with a Part Of Carport home. She suffered a broken knee wiener roast in the evening. Mr.

SUPERVISED PLAY by the Y- Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Spencer a.m. to 4 p.m. for children of Da-ron Friday.

A coverdish dinner was served Mr. and Mrs. Earl Santee en- the carport. with Mrs. Vernon Mercer hostess, tertained at a family dinner July This particular design can be

L. G. Spencer, Mrs. John Bowden, cause Adams was in England and use.

Mrs. Leonard Pearce and Mrs. Jefferson in France as United Laura Talbott participating. A poem was read by Mrs. Willard pim. It was decided to hold the next meeting Sept. 4.

PLANS WERE completed for a picnic for members of the Duo Decem Club and families to hold a picnic Aug. 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Weingart when a meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mosher Wednesday evening. Prizes in Monte Carlo Whist were awarded Mrs. Donald Hoopes, Mrs. Claire Weingart and Mrs. Earl Bardo, and lunch was served by the hostess. The class of the Friends Church

miniature golf Wednesday evening, after which a hamburg fry was Mr. Ernest Ryser and daughter Elizabeth spent Tuesday with Mr. nd Mrs. Robert Melziva of Cleve-

Rev. Chester Stanley, missionary Superintendent of Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends, spent the weekend speaking at services in Grinnell, Glidden and Deep River,

Mrs. Florence Mather, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mather, Mr. and Mrs J. T. Bonsall, Clifford Kerr and Mrs. Robert Flory attended the funeral of Mrs. Ella Gantz in A-

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Brunner and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bruaner attended the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. Viola Greeramyer of Alliance.

Lanny Brunner, student at the University of Cincinnati, spent he

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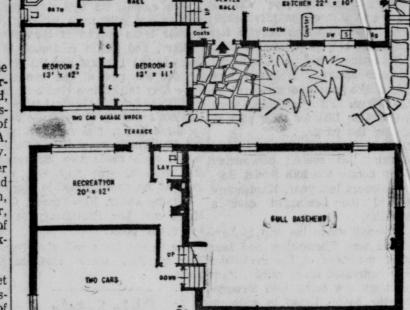
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weekend with his parents, Mr. and Workshop Can Be

Mrs. Erven Cobbs is receiving Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Spencer enand Mrs. Leonard Spencer of East Goshen were guests.

\$117.10 per month towards ther Center every Wednesday from 9 and Mrs. Claremont Terrill of Ak-

The grass is always greener just over the hill, and the man who thought he was getting a bargain plaintiff, defendant ordered to pay MCA is open at the Community and daughter Vera, visited Mr. when he bought a basementless home a few years ago, now longs

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kerr and Well, here's good news for this

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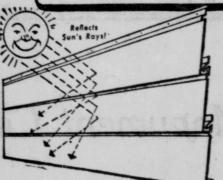
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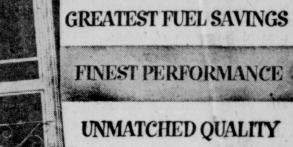
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Hazel Circle of the Methodist

Church met recently at the home

of Mrs. John Smith with nine members and two guests present.

The worship service was conduct-

Those participating in the pro-

gram were Mrs. William Heacock,

Mrs. John McIntosh and Miss Carna Arbanitas. Mrs. Gilmer

Coffee was hostess and Mrs. Lee

Whinery, associate hostess. Re-

Rev. and Mrs. Chat Orahood of

the Short Creek and Springdale

Friends Churches called on Rev.

and Mrs. Martin Brantingham

Mrs. Isaac Nichols and daughter Edith of Mt. Pleasant and Mrs.

Wilbert Howes and children of Cadiz visited Mrs. Sadie Martin,

Miss Pearl McLaughlin and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oliphant

and son David of Columbus are

spending the weekend with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Oli-

Harold Lloyd went on a fishing

The Brantingham Reunion was

trip to Canada over the Fourth.

held at Quaker Canyon in Damas-

cus the Fourth of July, with fifty

persons present. This included

quite a number from Winona.

Games and visiting occupied the

The Annual Inventory Commit-

The 4-H Club met Monday at

stration on making "Funny Face

ant manager, Salineville and Bet-

ty M. Flugan, 17, office worker,

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use, follow the manufacturer's in then necessary.

shows no debris, get the gutter to DO . . . use a chemical cleaner metal gutter by scraping away

instead of inside the pipe. tive paint, and spreading asbestos metal gutter by pushing a piece

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ing a suction-cup plunger, some-

ink has an overflow outlet, it name and to use the name derma- of eczema is that the patient may must be plugged with a cloth titis venenata. while the plunger is being used. Thus, eczema in this sense is self with some substance which DON'T . . . neglect to put a strictly the result of an outside resulted in additional irritation and pail or other container under the irritation and can include such which masks he true nature of the clean-out plug before you remove conditions as are caused by poi- original irritant. Several skin spt-

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wood, but when there is a split Construction Continues

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and Warner Weingart (on ladder) fix a roof joist.

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making a readjustment of the gutter brackets, the slant should be Salem during the first six months struction costs. Last year 66 re- at Barnesville met Friday. Mem-If you are painting outdoor red- STAIN - AND - CLEAR com- immediately tested by pouring a this year is \$11,828 less than what modeling permits amounting to bers of the committee are Ellen wood furniture, use enamel instead bination. A little more durable can or bottle of water into the gutthe amount was January through \$83,961 were obtained. Henderson of Salem, Albert Hartthan clear finish alone. Glossy er and seeing whether it flows June of 1956.

Records kept in the mayor's of have been issued in 1957 which G. Oliphant of Winona. Pigmented stain. Inexpensive, is reduced with weathering. Comeasy to apply, but not very durable. It's easy to refinish because of a stain prime coat followed metal gutter that has rusted thr- \$639,433 from 111 building permits been obtained, showing \$214,500 in route to Camp Caesar, W. Va. by two coats of clear finish. ough in several places; a replace- issued while for the like period in valuation. Whatever finish you decide to ment of a section of the gutter is 1956, the city issued 110 permits Garage permits issued in 1957 the home of Miss Helen Andre

which amounted to \$761,261 in total 21 or \$20,685 in construction with eighteen members present. structions. Follow the same pro- DON'T . . . fail to replace a sec- construction costs. cedure as for any exterior paint- tion of a metal gutter with one of However, Mayor Dean Cranmer 18 permits had been issued through or. Doris Vincent gave a demon-

of metal sometimes produce untion for the whole year of 1956 Last year for the first six months Salad." Refreshments were servfavorable chemical reactions. was \$1,657,700. Through July 3 of only 5 commercial permits had ed by Helen, assisted by her moth-DON'T . . . neglect periodic in- this year, he said, costs have been given out. They totaled er, Mrs. Leona Andre. spections of the gutter . . . usual- amounted already to \$1,460,133 or \$446,000 in costs. As of June 30 ly in the spring and the fall . . . just \$197,569 less than what it was this year, the city issued 10 com- Marriage Licenses

as a pinhole which is easy to re- for 12 months in 1956. pair can turn into a major job a So far this year the mayor has to \$275,500 in construction valua-

issued 54 remodeling permits tion.

DO . . . remember that in using a suction-cup plunger, some- Guarding Your Health James D. Shafer, 27, East Livery as suction-cup plunger, some-By DR. EDWIN P. JORDAN

Nummular Eczema

have tried to treat himself or her-

cialists have told me that selftreatment too often complicates

slant toward the downspout by a to unclog a sink only if the wat- A correspondent has asked for chemical substances used in in- Leetonia and Gertrude Little, 16, readjustment of the brackets which er is draining slowly; if there is another discussion of eczema, pardustry have been at one time or Leetonia. 100 per cent stoppage, the clean-ticularly "nummular"

er will bubble up inside the sink The latter merely means that eczema. patches of eczema on the skin are There are four objectives of ara W. Hampson, 22, teacher, Ro-DO . . . a thorough job of un-shaped like a coin. The cause treatment: to identify the sub-gers.

clogging by removing the clean- may be the same as any other stance which is causing the diffiout plug at the bottom of the U- variety of eczema. shaped pipe under the sink and Eczema is defined as an inflam- her contact, to avoid putting getting out all extraneous mater- matory disease of the skin with hings on he skin which might blister formation and development make the condition worse, and to DON'T . . . give up on the of scales and crusts. However, its use ointments and lotions to help 'plumber's friend" too easily; it appearance varies widely. It may relieve the inflammation and al-

semetimes is necessary to operate or may not be accompanied by low the skin to return to normal. Among skin specialists there is extremely difficult. DON'T . . . forget that, if the some tendency to abandon this old Another problem in many cases

Because the nature of the ir-

ritant varies so much, and the their job. of skin difficulty and the appear-

skin usually appears simply red. ings, featuring latest design and the skin may show blisters or evconstruction techniques, accent en small pus pockets. After a safety, durability and a home-like while the redness and other signs atmosphere. Also, they offer more of inflammation may give way to school for fewer dollars than multi-story, monumental-type buildings, cause of which is often hard to

of the body which have rubbed against the irritating substance. Owners of homes with low pitch- than parts of the skin which are

their houses in modern color to- Often the skin burns or itches

itches but scratching further in-

forget that, after At Normal Pace In City

costs. The 1956 figures show that Mrs. Albert Althouse is the advising; choose a cool, windless day the same kind, as different types points out that construction valua- June totaling \$16,800.

mercial permits which amounted Frederick E. Wagler, 23, assist-

John Marlatt, 34, Standard Oil Co. worker, Rogers and Dorothy

Jackson, 20, New Waterford. Robert F. Sheely, 21, laborer,

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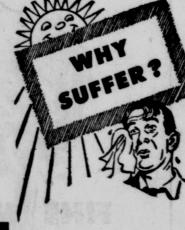
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Eljer Upsets Stepanic's 7-2 In County Softball Tourney

Herron's Nips Hendron's 2-1

Moore's, Westville, Lisbon Are Winners

By MARK MILLER Herron's nipped Hendron's 2-1, Moore's edged Bloomberg's 3-2, Westville clipped Deming's 5-3, Eljer upset Stepanic's 7-2, and Lisbon defeated Parker's 5-1 in the opening round of the Columbiana County Softball Tournament Sunday afternoon and evening at Kelley Park.

Eljer pulled the surprise of the day by knocking off heavily favored Stepanic's. In the bottom of the first, Eljer's Stoffer and W. Miller both singled. Henry Miller walked to load the bases. Oderizzi walked, forcing in a run, and a ground ball brought in anoth-

In the third inning Stepanic's Beard rapped out a home run ov2er the left field fense to cut the deficit to 2-1. However in the bottom half of this frame Eljer stormed back with three runs. W. Miller and Oderizzi walked, and successive singles by Marks, Peppell and Patterson brought in the

ELJER SAFELY TUCKED away the game in the bottom of the fourth with two more markers. Stoffer singled, W. Miller was safe on an error, and a single by H. Miller scored both runs. Vogelhuber, pinch - hitting in the top of the seventh for Stepanic's, smashed a long home run over the left center field fence for the loser's final tally.

In a thriller, Herron's Transfer opened the scoring in the first inning as Jerry Mountz smashed a double into left center field. He moved to third on a wild pitch, and scored after Benny Roelen hit a high fly to center field.

The two pitchers hurled score less ball for the next three frames, but in the top half of the fifth Hendron's tied the game up. Steve a fielder's choice, with Downey Cibula hit a high fly to right field scoring. Knoch then doubled to which was lost in the sun, and right, scoring Russell, and Shelton when things cleared, Cibula was singled to left, scoring Knoch. when things cleared, Cibula was on third with a triple, George Ehrhart then drilled a smash single through the box, driving in Cibula.

Set To Pitch

Demings tied the game in the fourth frame. Rayniak walked and Gardner doubled, scoring Rayniak, Fiecht sacrificed Gardner

ning run in the last of the ninth. right, scoring Gardner. HERRON'S SCORED the wininfield hit, and Rottenborn drilled a single to center field, driving in Mountz from second base.

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Out of the difference of the match play finals—only to be knocked off the throne room winning marker.

Sunday at takeoff time for London the two winning runs. Culler reachmakes little difference. Bloomberg's tallied in the first ed first on a fielder's choice, makes little difference.

inning when Shaffer and D. Stanley hit back to back doubles. The Hull walked, Moore sacrificed and Frank Lanney's double. Lis-

them up and on a bad throw to second by J. Seifke and scored he considered poor umpire calls woman's player in their ranks.

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Sam Jones, who relieved young and said:

on Boyd's double.

Mountz

Rottenb'n

Manning

Haldeman 2

R. Stanley 4

D. Stanley 3

Westville

Weizeneck

0 Culler

27 5 3 Totals

Shelton

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Lisbon VFW

Betteridge 3

H. Seifke

J. Seifle

Santim'ino 3

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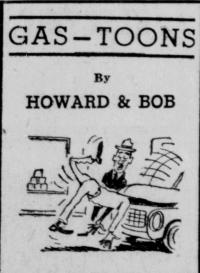
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the top of the seventh. Hull trip-ped up the ball game. led and Moore hit a fly to left field. Hull scored when the catch-

Deming's opened the scoring in the top half of the second inning. Feicht reached first on a bunt Balsley single and went to second on a throwing error. He advanced to L. Hahn 2 third on an infield out, and scored D. Ehrhart 2 0 Westville retaliated in the bot-

tom half of this canto with three Herrons markers. Downey singled to right Moore's field and stole second and third. Wilson Russell walked, and Culler hit into Boyle



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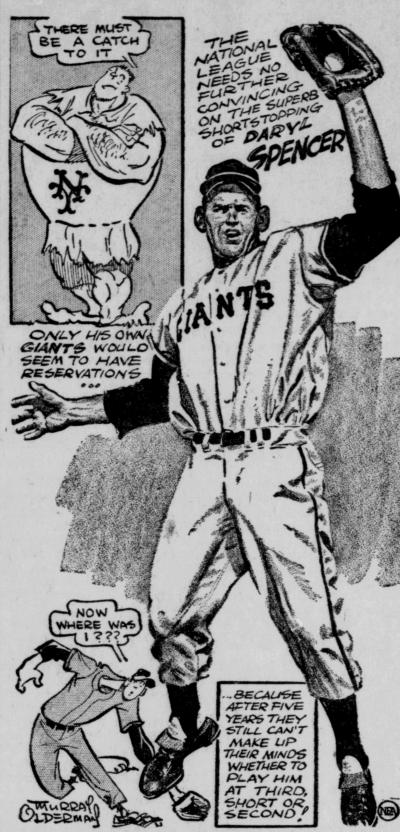
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Wynn, the Cleveland strongman, compete in this hallowed affair. Kramer's troupe. Drabil then tripled to right center, driving in Culler and Downey.

The Aussie Davis Cup ace, fresh driving in Culler and Downey.

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The Aussie Davis Cup ace, fresh driving in the BLACK DIAMOND Contest from his second straight victory play rounds Thursday and Friday, and walked and is who play rounds Thursday and Friday, and walked and walked and walked and is the badn't of the b

and said:

ed the bases. Two-run doubles by a 7-2 decision. MOORE'S WON THE contest in J. Seifke and Santimarina wrap- Aside from the first inning, Wynn pitched creditably despite only two days rest and gave the Softball League AB H R Sox only two more runs until lifted KELLY PARK

1 for a pinch batter in the eighth Tonight Bemoaning umpire Frank Ta- Kenmar vs Westville, 6:45.

That was bush league umpiring otals 21 4 2 0000100—1 4 0 100001x—2 4 0 Wynn ha

nings this season in posting an Collin's vs Drive-In, 6:45. AB H R 11-10 record.

"No I'm not tired of extra Wednesday work," said Wynn, who was se-Fisher's vs Schwartz's, 5:45 p.m. lected as an All-Star pitcher by Old Dutch vs Herron's, 6:45. manager who'll lead the American League stars at St. Louis Tuesday. Purity vs Hubbard, 8:45. "But I am tired of getting bush Thursday

Challengers Support Ratings With Wins

CINCINNATI (P)-The two topseeded challengers have supported their ratings with singles cham- CENTENNIAL PARK pionship victories at the Tri-State Tonight

Bernard Bartzen of Dallas, who Tuesday won here in 1955 and lost in the Lincoln vs Bliss, 6:15 p.m. finals last year, took his title Kaiser vs Petrucci, 7:30. Sunday with a 6-4, 7-5, 6-3 victory Wednesday over Grant Golden of Wilmette, Bliss vs Furnace, 6:15 p.m. Ill., rated No. 3 here.

Lois Felix of Meriden, Conn., Thursday singles victor three years ago, had West End vs Homeworth, 6:15 o a hard fight to come from behind and get past the second-seeded Purity vs Schwartz, 7:30. woman, Pat Naud, San Diego 26 7 7 Calif., 7-5, 2-6, 7-5. Miss Naud had OHIOANS LEAD TOURNEY

punch out the final point.

lanta, 6-3, 6-4.

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Totals 25 4 1 Totals 22 6 5 over Miss Naud and Lynda Vail, Dayton, who had a 151, and Ron Wellman, Cincinnati, who carded Lisbon VFW Oakland, Calif.

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Althea Gibson **Returns Today**

Self-Admitted Goal Filled At Last

NEW YORK (#)-Althea Gibson, day. year - long wait for "another weight title vacant.

odically in disposing of Darlene fand said. Hard, Montebello, Calif., 6-3, 6-2

recalls how she used to grab a well-worn tennis balls and then go out to look for an empty brick of game, in a land where "stick-

only ones never to fail to return one of Althea's bullet-like serves or one of her ferocious volleys.

road to supremacy has been a long and ardous one, it has not been without its While the tour down the tennis been without its rewards and dis-finctions.

Professional

In 1950, she was the first Negro ever to play in the National Ten- NEW YORK (P)- Only the for- talized on Redleg miscues. nis championships at Forest Hills, mality of signing his contract reand it took an act of Nature in mained today — and Lew Hoad little different. Brooks Lawrence, the knows every inch of bring her from the brink of vic- Hoad, a big, blond blockbuster, the way in the opener, doling out close to par all Summer. tory over Louise Brough to a was due here by plane for a meet-nine scattered hits. heart-breaking loss the next day ing with promoter Jack Kramer, when the match was resumed.

ceived an invitation to compete in CHICAGO (A) - Take hear the Wimbledon matches. This was days that Hoad was ready to sign

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part of the doubles crown.

by Hamment and H. Seifke load- inning runs by the Sox in dropping marbles. But she still hasn't beaten that brick wall.

Chappell vs Petrucci, 5:45 p.m.

bacci's calls, Wynn said "I don't Hendron's vs Hanoverton, 7:45. care how good I am, I can't Old Dutch vs Lisbon V.F.W., Coo throw five strikes past a batter. lumbiana County tournament feet on the ground."

Wynn has worked over 146 in- Hendron's vs Parker's, 5:45 p.m.

Stengel, the New York Yankee Moores vs East End Merchants, Trabert, Ken Rosewall. 7:45, county game.

Columbus, Miami

Russ Sullivan.

POLE VAULT WINNER

TURIN, Italy (A)-Jerry Welbourn

of Ohio State won the pole vault

event with a 14-5 effort at an "in-

ternational" meet here Sunday

Neuritis - Sciatica

calls behind the plate," Wynn Drive-In vs Chappell's, 5:45 p.m. Split Doubleheader Kenmar vs Hanoverton, 6:45.

Parker vs Herron's, 7:45. Kaiser vs Bloomberg's, 8:45. Eljer vs Herron's, 5:45 p.m.

Stepanic's vs Hendron's, 6:45 p.m. Columbiana County softball tournament games, 7:45 and 8:45.

Tennis Tournament-both for the Homeworth vs Purity, 6:15 p.m. Kaiser vs Drive, 7:30.

Westville vs Petrucci, 7:30.

Rheumatism-Arthritis 2 match point twice, but could not DAYTON, Onio (A)-Bob Murray and Bob Sutton, both of Dayton, Golden and Bill Quillian of Fort fired 150s over Dayton's Madden Rucker, Ala., combined to take and Community Municipal Golf the doubles title from an unranked Courses here Sunday to lead the Relief from those torturing pains team of Art Andrews, Iowa City, southwestern Ohio qualifying or no charge. Only one trip required Disabled persons may lanta, 6-3, 6-4.

Links Colf Tournament at Her.

a 152. Par for the 36 holes is for the past 15 years.

Light Heavyweight Title No Longer Held By Archie Moore

NEW YORK (A)-Archie Moore, with Archie today. the graybeard light heavyweight But that apparenty cut no ice champion of the world, is no more. with Helfand. That is, he is no more the light "The National Boxing Assn. was heavyweight champion as of to-represented at the Paris meet-

bags, tennis racket, and gold plate presented by Queen Eliza
NEW YORK (P)—Althea Gibson, Julius Helfand, chairman of the our decision. If Moore had signed by July 7, he would have had until top-flight amateur golfers had a will be staged next Saturday beth, returns here late today to sion and newly elected president Aug. 30 to go through with the free ride today—their last chance night. It will be the modified beth, returns here late today to the first court she ever played on the world Championship Comfight.

We have set up plans for an Springfield Country Club's 6550- a split card.

ever to win the Wimbledon crown for a championship fight with the title." and did it quickly and meth-

ing," he said, "and concurred in

and for once she can smile and said no formalities are now neces- elimination series. Anthony, as the yard par 72 course. know there won't have to be a sary to declare the light heavy- No. 1 contender, can fight either Harold Johnson of Philadelphia or the World Championship Yolande Pompey of Trinidad. The S6-hole qualifier which will send pits for action next Saturd a y The long-limbed, 29-year old committee meeting in Paris last winner will be recognized as the the 64 low scorers into match pits for action next Saturd a y month, it was decided that world champion provided he fights play starting Thursday for the night, 25 of the jet-propelled modblaster fulfilled her self-admitted Moore's title would be automati- the other, (either Johnson or Pom- state's 51st amateur champion- ified cars and the same number goal — to become the first Negro cally vacated if he failed to sign pey) within 90 days in defense of ship.

Unless he has decided to keep it sion stick. a secret, Archie has not signed tI remains to be seen whether Anniversary" at Mansfield, is fill- Dean Mast with a Chrysler-pow-For Althea, it was the culminato fight Anthony. The other day, Moore, who hasn't defended his ed with the state's dandiest divot ered "bomb." tion of seven years of domestic Frank Sinatra's business mana- title since he knocked out Pompey diggers. and international tennis play, all ger, Hank Sanicola, said he and 13 months ago, will challenge it. And the 1956 champion Bob Mc- cluding two features. given its genesis on the asphalt the singer hoped to promote a bout He is on record as saying that Call of Cleveland ineligible be- Heading the list of late model of Harlem's streets and school between Moore and Anthony in he is willing to fight Anthony if cause he has moved from Ohio, pilots are Nook Walters, Bill For-Los Angeles in September. He he gets a guarantee of \$100,000. Miss Gibson's mother smilingly added that he's supposed to meet So far he has had no takers.

solid wooden paddle, a couple of Sixteen Hurlers Fail To Halt Defeats

wall or anyone who cared to match her in this almost unheard. Redlegs Lose Doubleheader ball" rules the streets of New York during the warm weather To Surging Cardinals 3-2, 9-6

Quite often, the brick walls in CINCINNATI (2) - The over-the Reds' last four straight losses Zanesville, the 1955 king of the nine times in 10 times at bat in the neighborhood furnished her worked pitching staff of the Cin- to St. Louis' surging Cardinals. with her only opposition, but they cinnati Redlegs may have had The Cards' 3-2 and 9-6 sweep have the distinction of being the their hardest hours this season in of a doubleheader Sunday plum-rugged test. It is filled with hills lected six hits in two games and

were the first placers.

breach, but the Cardinals hit near- under the card. ly everything they had and capi- Bob Ross, twice winner of the

in the 10th inning

of being the first Negro ever to that Hoad admitted he would join Cunningham had given the Following the Tuesday-Wednes-

second and Roy McMillan's double the 36-hole roule. Hoad said he first talked to in the sixth that brought Burgess

Last year, she lost in the Kramer answered yes. But Hoad rookie Von McDaniel in the eighth In the bottom of the fifth, The score remained tied until "I can pitch everyday but I quarter-finals at Wimbledon to said that was as far as it went inning, took credit for the victory, then decided to call Kramer through the last three innings.

> the kind of money that cannot be Redleg hurlers tried their stuff. "I think I can play for Kramer Osteen, but the Cards kept on hitabout six years," Hoad, just ting, led again by three more Cunturned 23, continued. "I think it ningham hits.

> takes a world class amateur two St. Louis had again built up a years before he reaches the top quick lead with five runs in the as a pro. For that reason, I'm first inning, adding one in the glad I won't be tossed in against third and three more in the fifth Pancho Gonzales until I get my The Reds steadily gained

> Hoad will have to play Gonzales Crowe, a bobble of Ed Bailey's in Kramer's "Tournament of long fly and Frankie Robinson's Champions" starting at Forest sacrifice fly accounted for two Hills Saturday. But their annual markers in the second inning. tour won't open until the end of And Bailey made it 6-3 in the the year in Australia. Thus far, fourth inning, blasting his 13th

> big Pancho has chopped down homer of the year. every player Kramer has tossed Pete Whisenant's two homers

> at him - Frank Sedgman, Tony wrapped up the rest of the Redhomer this season off the leftfield poked the ball into the leftfield bleachers in the ninth, bringing in Johnny Temple who had dou-COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Columbus and Miami split an International bled.

> League double - header here Sunday - Miami winning the first game in the nightcap. Ace starter game 4-3 and Columbus the night- Hal Jeffcoat had to leave the game in the first inning because Ageless Leroy (Satchel) Paige of a pulled neck muscle. And top celebrated his 51st birthday by reliefer Herschel Freeman susturning in a brilliant relief pitch- tained a heavy bruise on his left ing job for Miami in the opener, foot in the third when hit by a scattering four hits over four and ball from Cunningham's bat. But the Rhinelanders - those

> Columbus powered to victory in not booked for the All-Star gamethe second game behind the home have three days to rest. The next run bats of Johnny Powers and game is with Brooklyn at Ebbets Field Thursday night.

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By The Associated Press SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, (P)-Ohio's Next stock car racing program

Tuesday the chips go down in nesday night.

Among the highly - rated en- McMurray. trants are Bob Shave of Cleve- Time trials get under way at 7 Nicklaus of Columbus, state high p.m. school and open king; Dave Daniels of Columbus, 1955 state public links champion now playing from a private club; Francis Cardi of Columbus, winner of the ama-

meted the Rhinelanders into the and trees and traps, and its drove in all three runs in first National League's fourth place. greens are lightning fast. Rankin game as Cards beat Redlegs twice But when the Reds started the had no trouble Sunday in a twice- for sweep of four-game series. Cardinal series, the Cincinnatians around tuneup, going one under par with a 71 on his first trip, In those first two games, the and shaving it to 69 on the sec-Reds threw nine hurlers into the ond for a day's performance four

state junior championship, is re-Sunday's doubleheader was a garded as Springfield's biggest the form of a violent squall to was a professional tennis player. winningest Red hurler, went all the layout, and has been playing

Springfield's Snyder Park course But the Redlegs failed to poke will be host to the state public links championship next year, and when the match was resumed.

In May 1951, her heart did a most a year.

In May 1951, her heart did a most a year.

But the Redlegs failed to poke out the right hit at the strategic time, as St. Louis was able to do have at least 15 aspirants in the loth inning. Joe Cunningham, who drove in course player has ever won the Casey Stengel, Early Wynn is all her world series, and she blew her with Kramer for the highest guarset to pifch in the All-Star game first chance in the third round antee ever given a player - \$124, gle with two out to bring the ed the match play finals—only to

Cards a lead in the first inning day 18-hold qualifying rounds the There is so much WILD RIDING two clubs then played scoreless ball until the top of the fifth, when Moore's got two markers.

The driving in Culler and Downey.

Chicago White Sox Sunday but said he hadn't of-became the first Negro ever to be named one of the top 10 tennis on Smokey Burgess' homer in the country. A few days

The Reds had pulled even, 2-2, day's semi-finals and Sunday's championship round will be over the chance of my turning it down on Smokey Burgess' homer in the chanc

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land, runnerup last year; Jackie and first race is billed at 8:30

Frank Thomas, Pirates, and Joe teur in 1952, and Bob Rankin of three homers and was on base leading Pirates to double triumph This Springfield course offers a over the Giants; Cunningham col-



White Sox Win Doubleheader 9-8, 7-2 From Tribe; Complete 4-Game Sweep

Injury-Plagued Indians | Baltimore Downs Boston **Twelve Games Out** Of First Place

time in seven seasons the Cleveland Indians appear out of the race for the American League pen-

With the season half gone the ton, Detroit and Baltimore.

Not since 1950 when they finished fourth have the Indians finished lower than second place.

The Tribe managed to stay close to the league-leaders in the early part of this season but injuries to such regulars as Herb Score, Bob Lemon, Jim Hegan and Roger Maris stalled the Indians' attack.

The Tribe came within one game of slipping into fifth place Sunday as the Chicago White Sox took both ends of a doubleheader, 9-8 and 7-2, to complete a sweep of a four-game series.

In the first game, which went 13 innings, the Indians looked like Chicago 49 29 .628 sure winners. They chased White Boston Sox starter Dick Donovan in the Cleveland 39 38 .506 second inning when they scored Detroit 39 39

Don Mossi started for the Indians and was tapped for four runs before Mike Garcia came on in relief in the fourth. Garcia failed to stop the White Sox and left the game in the seventh when the Sox took an 8-6 lead.

The Indians came alive again in the ninth and tied the score on a homer by Cal McLish and Bobby Avila's double. McLish had relieved Bud Daley in the eighth.

Jim Rivera set the stage for the game-winning run with a leadoff triple in the 13th. Playing for the force at home, the Indians loaded the bases by walking Bubba Phillips and Earl Battey. Luis Aparicio hit the first pitch thrown him into left field for a single, scoring Rivera for the 9-8 victory.

Dixie Howell, the last of five Chicago pitchers, gave up only one hit in the last four innings to post his third victory in six decisions. McLish eas charged with his third loss against four victories.

Jack Harshman pitched a fivehitter in the nightcap to notch his seventh victory, 7-2. Early Wynn was the loser, his 10th loss against

Wynn lost the game in the first inning when the White Sox scored three runs on four hits. Chicago scored two more runs before Stan Pitula came on in relief in the innings) tighth. One of the runs was Earl Torgeson's homer in the seventh.

The Tribe averted a shutout in the fifth on a walk, a single by Chico Carrasquel—his 1,000 major league hit—and Dick Brown's sacrifice fly. Colavito's homer in the ninth accounted for the other For PGA Golf Tourney Cleveland tally. After a three-day vacation for

the All-Star game the Indians at Municipal Stadium.

Ohio Mechanic Wins Kentucky Trapshoot

Robinson, firing from 19 yards, course. Sunday turned in a better score than the Kentucky handicap winner, R. R. Jones of Paducah, who vs. Charles Wipperman, Canton; fired a 96 x 100 from 22 yards. Gene Sarazen, Germantown, N.Y. Seven shooters, firing 96 x 100, vs Verl Stinchcomb, Portsmouth, tied for out-of-state runner 8 up Ohio, and Dow Finsterald, Vogi Berra's three-run double comfortable pitching edge over late of Salem, Columbiana County, off Chuck Stobbs was the big blow the National. Its seven selectees honors. They included John H Athens, Ohio, vs. Theodore R. Ward, Springfield, Ohio, 21 yards; Sleichter, Gettysburg, Pa. Fred Jackson, Chicago, 19 yards; Al Updike, Fairborn, Ohio, 19 yards; W. C. Kniseley, Bainbridge, Ohio, 21 yards, and Elmer Lucas, Dodgers twice in relief roles as Peebles, Ohio, 22 yards.

Philadelphia Beats Brooklyn; CLEVELAND (P)-For the first Pittsburgh Wallops New York

By The Associated Press
You can skip the "Who's on a lot longer than that. They could first?" guessing game in the Na- go all the way too. game break with no pennant ac- in fifth.

tion scheduled until Wednesday. Judging by the Cards' five-game winning streak and 9 out of 10 Brooks haven't been out of the Star Game.



By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

six runs. Rocky Colavito started Baltimore 37 39 .487 13½ Giants 10-6 and 8-1 and moved out tionals' manager, has given any the big inning by belting the first Kansas City ... 29 47 .382 211/2 of the cellar. The Cubs dropped hint. Logical choices, however, of his two home runs in the twin Washington ... 25 56 .309 28 Monday's Schedule

No games scheduled Sunday's Results New York 7, Washington 5 Baltimore 8, Boston 4 Detroit 5, Kansas City 2 game, 13 innings) Saturday's Results

New York 10, Washington 6 Boston 11, Baltimore 2 Chicago 5, Cleveland 1 Kansas City 3, Detroit 1 (N) (12 well driving in all five runs.

Tuesday's Schedule All Star game at St. Louis NATIONAL LEAGUE

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	St. Louis	46	31	.597	
	Milwaukee	44	34	.564	
	Philadelphia	42	34	.553	
00000	Cincinnati	44	36	.550	
	Brooklyn	41	36	.532	
ş	New York	36	43	.456	1
	Pittsburgh	29	49	.372	1
	Chicago	26	45	.366	1
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Sunday's Results Philadelphia 2-5, Brooklyn 1-3 game 10 innings) Milwaukee 4, Chicago 2

Saturday's Results Philadelphia 9, Brooklyn 4 St. Louis 13, Cincinnati 3 Pittsburgh 3, New York 2 (13 Lew.

Chicago 3, Milwaukee 2 (N) Tuesday's Schedule All Star Game at St. Louis

DAYTON, Ohio (P)-Dick Mayer, winner of the recent National meet the Boston Red Sox ThursOpen at Toledo, and definding two times up. Groat collected a homer in each game—and drove serves. The Americans have such titleholder Jackie Burke are annual PGA championship here. Mayer, of St. Petersburg, Fla., takes on Arthur Stuhler of Pitts-COVINGTON, Ky. (A) - Charles field, Mass., and Burke, of Kiame-Robinson, Jr., a Hamilton, Ohio, she Lake, N. Y., goes against host tucky State Trapshoot wih a 99 five-day tournament will be played over the Miami Valley Golf Club

> Other pairings include: Johnny Palmer, Tulsa, Okla.,

Dick Farrell, Phillies - stopped Two Wimbledon Stars



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tional League for most of this The Cards and Dodgers each hit ST. LOUIS (2) - Casey Stenge Tribe is 12 games out of first week anyway. It's the St. Louis the 77-game halfway mark simul- may pin his hopes on his own New place, locked in a four-way strug- Cardinals by 21/2 games as the taneously Sunday with the Cards York Yankees as he seeks to end gle for the first division with Bos- majors head into the All-Star in front and the champion Dodgers his midsummer jimx here Tues-

> ent year for the National. The the silver anniversary of the Allfirst division at the midway point | The grizzled Yankee pilot select-

belted the Cincinnati Redlegs spect for the awesome power of twice 3-2 and 9-6, Philadelphia blasted Brooklyn 2-1 and 5-3, and Milweyler blasted Stengel-led teams five Milwaukee whipped Chicago 42 times in six games. This sent the Redlegs from second to fourth, the Braves from lished the Nationals a 6-5 favorite third to second, the Phils from to capture their seventh in the W. L. Pct. G.B. fifth to third, and Brooklyn from last eight All-Star games. The fourth to fifth.

Pittsburgh even got into the all games 13-10. act. The Pirates, with Frank Starting pitchers for both sides Thomas and Dick Groat on a hom- were still a mystery. Neither er binge, whaled the New York Stengel nor Walter Alston, the Na-

The Yanks whipped Washington li (7-7) of New York. Chicago 9-7, Ceveland 8-2 (first White Sox, who bounced Cleve-tain. The American League will with Al Kaline and Charley Max-tonelli are the most rested.

blazing with six hits - three in Simmons and Anontelli have apfrom Saddle Brook, N.J., ham- Leaguers cold last year. mered home all three runs in the As it was last year, the National 21/2 opener, the first two with a hom- League team will be dowinated

171/2 homer, and Bobby Gene Smith third baseman Don Hoak, left triple and homer.

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187 S. Broadway. ED 7-8020. ED 7-9820 the majors to hit the million mark than anyone, will be at first base, Pittsburgh 10-8, New York 6-1 in attendance. The Braves have in his 14th game. Hank Aaron of St. Louis 3-9, Cincinnati 2-6 (first drawn 1,008,980. Lew Burdette Milwaukee will be in right field

up a 2-2 tie in the windup.

homered with a man on the first Yogi Berra (New York)

Wynn for three runs in the first the plate. Rocky got one in the first game and Ernie Banks, Chicago.

inning which carried the Yanks to record compared to 52-34 for the months their victory over Washington.

Seeded In Tourney

Wimbledon stars, Vic Seixas of tional League pitchers in victories. Philadelphia and Darlene Hard of Monetbello, Calif., are seeded No. County Fish Assn. 1 in the men's and women's singles of the Western Open ten-

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Stengel Pins Hopes On Yanks

NL 6-5 Favorites To Win All-Star Tilt

day when the best of the Ameri-That should prove it's a differ- can and National leagues clash in

ed six members of his own team The Dodgers whirled out of the to the squad to go along with the first division in a dizzying reshuf- two Yankee starters picked by the fle of the standings. The Cards fans. Casey has a profound re-

The odds-makers have estab-American League leads in over-

would be Billy Loes (9-4) of Balti-In the American League, the more or Jim Bunning (10-2) of De-New York Yankees also held a troit for the American League 21/2-game edge over the Chicago against either Curt Simmons (8-6) White Sox in the two-team race, of Philadelphia or Johnny Antonel-

7-5, but lost half a game to the One thing appears almost cerland 9-8 in 13 innings, and 7-2. open with a right-hander and the Baltimore beat Boston 8-4 on Bob National with a left-hander. Nieman's four runs batted in, and Right-handers Loes and Bunning Detroit downed Kansas City 5-2, and left-handers Simmons and An-

Loes and Bunning have had no Joe Cunningham kept the Cards previous All-Star experience. each game-to boost his average peared in three games, and Anto .391. The 25-year-old outfielder tonelli stopped the American

3½ er, and the winner with a single by the Cincinnati Redlegs with In the second game. Wally five players in the starting lineup.
They are second baseman Johnny Moon whacked a double and a Temple, shortstop Roy McMillan, sent home four runs with a single, fielder Frank Robinson and catcher Ed Bailey.

spun a six-hitter for his first vic- and Willie Mays of the Giants in tory since May 18. Wes Covington center. Musial and Bailey are the and Frank Torre climaxed a only starters who bat left-handed. The American League will have sive triples and that did it for four southpaw swingers and four right-handed hitters if the Nation-The Phils took their first dou- al starts with a left-hander. Mickble-header from the Dodgers in ey Mantle, the center fielder, bats nearly three years. Ed Bouchee's both ways. The right-handers are LOST - Week old white face here ninth-inning homer beat Sal Mag-third baseman George Kell (Baltilie in the first game and ex-Dodg-more), shortstop Harvey Kuenn er Chico Fernandez's three-run (Detroit) and right fielder Al Kaup a 2-2 tie in the windup.

(Detroit) and right fielder Al Kaline (Detroit). The left-handers wallet at candy counter in Murphy's. Reward, Return to Salem double in the sixth inning broke are first baseman Vic Wertz

Thomas hit three homers for the (Cleveland), second baseman Nel-Giants and was on base nine times lie Fox (Chicago), left fielder Ted in 10 tries in the twin bill. He Williams (Boston) and catcher

among the outstanding golfers in five runs in the nightcap. In all power hitters as Roy Sievers of given pairings Sunday for the 39th the Pirates clubbed seven homers. Washington, Charlie Maxwell of The White Sox ran their winning streak to five. They came from behind a 6-0 count to pin the from behind a 6-0 count to nip the surprise if Stengel winds up with Sitler deceased, late of Leetonia, Co-Indians. Jim Rivera's triple and a "yankee tinge" including Bill Luis Aparicio's game-winning sin- Skowron at first, Bobby Richard- claims with said fiduciary within mechanic, has won the out - of pro Gene Marchi in the opening gle did it in the 13th inning. The son at second, Gil McDougald at four months. state handicap trophy at the Ken-round of match play July 17. The Sox clubbed All-Star hurler Early short, and Elston Howard behind

inning of the second game to make On the National League bench Salem News July 8, 15, 22, 1967. things easy for Jack Harshman. will be such stalwarts as Eddie Jack pitched a five-hitter, includ- Mathews, Milwaukee; Gus Bell ing Rocky Colavito's homer. Cincinnati; Gil Hodges, Brooklyn,

The American League holds a of a four-run rally in the eighth own an aggregate 65-27 won-lost claims with said fiduciary within four

National. Billy Pierce of the White Sox, with a 12-6 record, has the most Salem News July 8, 15, 22, 1957. victories. Jack Sanford of Philadelphia (10-2) and Larry Jackson MILWAUKEE (P) - A pair of of St. Louis (10-4) lead the Na-

nis tournament slated to begin LISBON-The Columbiana County Fish and Game Association will A total of 64 men and 32 women meet tonight at 8 at Village Hall. are entered in the seven-day tour-nament that will be played on the acted and a special prize will be Salem News, July 8, 15, 22, 1957.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Case No. 53467 Estate of Mary Schmidt, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Dan chmidt, RD No. 2 Salem, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Mary Schmidt deceased,

Dated this 17th day of June, 1957. of June, 1957. 2 Men or Women Probate Judge of said County

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Estate of Fran E. Thorndell, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Daisy E. Thorndell of 407 Somer St., Lee-tonia, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Frank E. Thorndell deceased, late of Leetonia,

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NOTICE OF APPIINTMENT
Case No. 53509
Estate of Myra E. O'Neil, Decease

Notice is hereby given that Paul C. O'Neil of 1090 Buckeye Ave., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Myra E. O'Neill deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four

Dated this 28th day of June, 1957. LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County Reese, Miller & Primm, Attorneys. Salem News July 8, 15, 22, 1957. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Case No. 53513 Estate of Hazel A. Greier, Deceas

Notice is hereby given that James Greier of 288 Woodland Ave.; Sam, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Ha-zel A. Greier deceased, late of Sa-lem, Columbiana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

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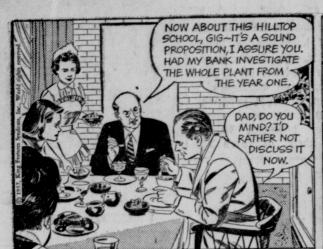
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AND I SAY

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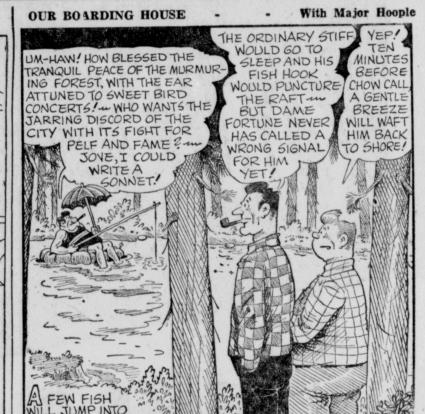
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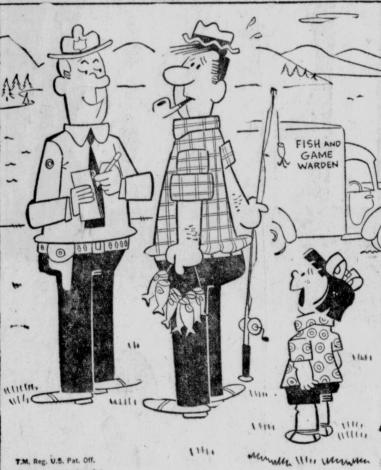


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Color Clues

ACROSS 1 Drab color 4 Sky color 8 Light browns 12 Goddess of

13 Operates

14 Region

18 Landed

21 Falsehood

22 Worthless

table bits

24 Sacred bull

27 Greek letter

32 Slanted type

30 Is unable

34 Take in

35 Testify

20 Bare

26 Sloth

properties

39 Frees 40 In this place 41 Pronoun 42 Of a religious doctrine 45 Unnatural 49 Made

operative 51 Australian denomination ostrich 52 Always 53 Center of

an apple 54 Tear 55 Soap-making frame 56 Sea eagles

10 Close saint (ab.) DOWN 1 Venture

1 Animal 28 Female deer 5 Moon 29 Chills 6 Concord

Answer to Previous Puzzle

7 Superlative seaport suffix 8 Pastries 9 Operatic solo 41 Conceals

42 Prayers 43 Rant 44 French

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FORWARD, MEN! OW!

I'M HIT!!





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By J. R. Williams



Iowa 37 Decades

infatuation 15 Legal matters 16 Christian

57 Female

Indians 3 Young birds

11 Went lower 17 Perceptive 19 French river 23 Incursions 24 Sour 2 Shoshonean 26 Complete

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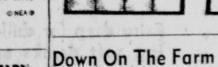


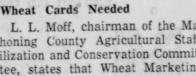


By AL VERMFER



practically unarmed.





ilization and Conservation Committee, states that Wheat Marketing Cards are necessary for the sale

will harvest wheat in 1957 within their allotment or the permitted 15 acres, are eligible to receive wheat marketing cards.

What harvest wheat in 1957 within this sense, comes from the Dutch word "pij," meaning a coarse, woolen coat.

These cards are available at the Mahoning County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Off-L. L. Moff, chairman of the Ma-honing County Agricultural Stab-they may be mailed if requested

The short, dark - blue coats worn by sailors are called "pea Mahoning County farmers who jackets" for the heavy cloth from







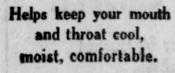
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Wyatt Earp's **Tombstone** Is Stolen

San Franciscans immediately suspected the tombstone was headed for Tombstone, Ariz. a San Francisco girl and he did George Johnson and Mrs. Louis 15.18, 15.62 (Part), 22.42, State Route No. 45 in Center and Salem Town-Western bandits and there's been at Los Angeles in 1929.

Not so, said Arizona authorities. later.

Saturday night from a 1944." cemetery at Colma, just south of

if the Earp ashes were to be the possibility of arson is being ed in honor of Colonia Aggrippina, transferred to Tombstone.

An effort to move Earp's remains to Tombstone, scene of the Church Outing An effort to move Earp's relawman's final burst of fast-shooting fame, was reported abandoned Wednesday At

city was surprised when notified of the theft. If it turns up there,

That's the last place Earp battled well in real estate before dying Hoffman, spent last weekend with ships, by applying an asphaltic concrete surface course - Items T-30 and talk of taking Earp's remains His ashes were brought here The Coterie Club will meet this Pavement: Width

later.

The inscription on the missing Tombstone read, "Wyat Earp, "Wyat E The tombstone hadn't shown in The inscription on the missing gunslinger's marker was Tombstone read, "Wyatt Earp, tended a movie in Salem.

PROBE PRISON FARM FIRE Morris Colton, superintendent of the Hills of Eternity Memorial Park Cemetery, said the thief an investigation Sunday into the there to Firestone Park to swim. Park Cemetery, said the thief an investigation Sunday into the there to Firestone Fark to Swill.

The Brownies are to bring consent slips and a lunch.

Pavement: Width 30 feet. Length slips and a lunch.

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Cologne toilet water was created. cently he had several phone calls urday. The blaze may have been from unidentified persons asking caused by a careless smoker, but

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checked, officials said.

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SAN FRANCISCO (P) — Lawman Wyatt Earp has been followed by lawbreakers even beyond the grave.

The 250-pound tombstone of the legendary U. S. Marshal is missing from a cemetery near San is migrating from a cemetery near San Francisco.

Sa LEETONIA -The annual S. for improvements in:

relatives in Lancaster.

and joined by his wife's 15 years evening and attend a show in 12,672 feet or 2.40 miles.

The Brownie Girl Scout Troop under the leadership of Mrs. Eug
12,671 feet or .420 miles. ene Perry will meet Wednesday Columbiana County, Ohio, on Section

Cologne toilet water was creatmother of Roman Emperor Nero.

Shop Tuesday

9:30 to 5:00

Down

Week

A deputy sheriff in the Arizona Firestone Park

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, June 28, 1957
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A.M. Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time, Tuesday, July 23, 1957, for improvements in:

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of this project to be completed not later than October 15, 1957."

Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for prequalifications with the Highway Credit Examiner, at Columbus, Ohio, at least 10 days before the date set to open bids.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by The Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 4115.03 (17-3), 4115.04 ((17-4), 4115.07 ((17-4a), 4115.07 (17-5a) of the Revised Code of Ohio."

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in the amount of 4 300 00.

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in the amount of 4,300.00.

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

GEORGE J. THORMYER Acting Director

The bidder must submit with his case of APPOINTMNT

Case No. 53487

Estate of John Faloba, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Katha-ina Faloba of RD 1, Hanoverton, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of John Faloba deceased, late of RD 1, Hanoverton, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their

Salem News July 8, 15, 1957. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 53331
Estate of Ada L. Whinnery, De-

Estate of Ada L. Whinnery, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Martha Whinnery, 894 E. Pershing, Salem, Ohio, and Glenn Whinnery, 1508 N. Ellsworth Ave., Salem, Ohio, have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Ada L. Whinnery deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within Dated this 13th day of June, 1957.

LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County
Reese, Miller & Primm, Attorneys.
Salem News July 8, 15, 22, 1957.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 53396
Estate of Martha Hoprich, Deceas-

Notice is hereby given that Martin L. Roth of 837 Newgarden Ave., Sa-lem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Martha Hoprich deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary with in

Dated this 14th day of June, 1957.

LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County

Caplan and Caplan, Attorneys

Salem News July 8, 15, 22, 1957.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 53473
Estate of Ella Bare, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Ralph
E. Warner, of 181 W. 7th St., Salem,
Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Ella Bare deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana
County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

four months.

Dated this 12th day of June, 1957.

LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County

Caplan and Caplan, Attorneys

Salem News July 8, 15, 22, 1957.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 53474

Estate of Harry Metz. Deseased.

Notice is hereby given that Sanford
Metz of 843 Aetna St., Salem, Ohio,
has been duly appointed Executor of
the Estate of Harry Metz. deceased,
late of Salem, Columbiana County,
Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within

claims with said inductary with four months.

Dated this 12th day of June, 1957.

LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County

Caplan and Caplan, Attorneys

Salem News July 8, 15, 22, 1957.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 53441

Estate of John Shunn, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Mikeal
Kroner a.k.a. Micheal Kroner of 952
Highland Ave., Salem. Ohio, has
been duly appointed Executor of the
Estate of John Shunn deceased, late
of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are recuired to file their
claims with said fiduciary with in
four months.
Dated this 12th day of June, 1957.
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Probate Judge of said County
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LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge Reese, Miller & Primm, Attorneys Salem News June 24, July 1, 8, 1957.

four months.

Dated this 17th day of June, 1957.

LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Harry K. Osborne Jr., Attorney,
Minerva, Ohio Salem News July 8, 15, 22, 1957.

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claims with said fiduciary within four

STRIKE IS AVERTED

LORAIN, Ohio (A) - A strike, LEGALS - MONDAY, JULY 8 bf scheduled for midnight, was avert-NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT ed Sunday night when the 80ed Sunday night when the 80-Estate of Oren D. Hawkins, De. member dockworkers local 13612 ceased.
Notice is hereby given that Florence E. Hawkins of East Rochester, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Oren D. Hawkins deceased, late of East Rochester, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

member dockworkers local isolated for the United Mine Workers accepted a 15-cent hourly wage increase offer by the Toledo, Lorain and Fairport Dock Co. The wage increase is retroactive to Jan. 1.

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